

ECONOMY IS NOT SO POPULAR WITH REPRESENTATIVES

Carefully Prepared Bill Is Slashed Badly By Congress

BULLETIN.

Washington, April 28—(AP)—The Democratic tariff bill restoring to congress all powers to alter import duties was finally passed and sent to the President today by the House. The vote on final passage was 202 to 171.

Washington, Apr. 28—(AP)—After deciding to levy income tax on the salaries of the President of the United States and the Federal judges, the Senate Finance committee undertook today further rewriting of the big new tax bill, tackling the excise section of the measure.

The new impost on hitherto exempted government officials was voted late yesterday after a drastic upward revision of the income tax schedules, from top to bottom. President Hoover is not affected, nor are judges now serving, but all who hereafter step into these offices will, if the clause is approved by the whole Congress, bear a share of the cost of government.

War compensation payments to veterans also were voted included among taxable items.

So far has the committee been pushing its work that report of the bill to the Senate tomorrow has been predicted. By virtue of the increases adopted yesterday the Senators hoped today to be able to reduce or eliminate several special taxes voted by the House which have been particularly protested by business interests and by Secretary Mills.

House Passed Navy Bill
The House today passed the \$326,000,000 Naval appropriation bill after defeating a motion to send it back to committee for a ten percent cut and rejecting by a vote of 122 to 111, an allotment of \$1,000,000 for the Navy Hospital at Philadelphia as carried in the bill.

A routed House leadership struggled to save the big government economy bill, but drastic reduction of its savings powers appeared unavoidable.

Revolting for the second time this session against the guidance of the party headmen, a majority of the Representatives at a turbulent session last night slashed into the provisions for cutting salaries and wages of government employees, exempted all pay up to the \$2,500 level, and were started on further inroads when a hurried adjournment was taken.

Seek Recruits
Before today's session began, the bill's supporters sought mightily to recruit some force to withstand the assault. Their mainstay in the battle was lost yesterday, however, when the House refused to adopt a rule of procedure under which amendments and debate would have been kept to a minimum.

As the bill stood when consideration was resumed, its calculated total of \$200,000,444 had been cut \$55,000,000 by the big exemption voted in the pay cut clause. Another \$9,000,000 faced removal in a move, on which a vote was pending, to strike out a provision for eliminating the Saturday half-holiday now granted Federal employees.

Besides the pay cut provision, conflict depended on sections of the bill to reduce benefits to World War veterans; united Republican forces planned to seek defeat for the War and Navy Department consolidation plan; and threats hung over the project to abolish the Army and Navy transport services.

Passage of some form of economy bill was expected, but few believed it would resemble the draft built up in two months of study by the special Economy committee, partly in cooperation with President Hoover and his aides.

May Call Bankers
Strong indications presented themselves today that leading bankers may be called in the Senate's Stock Exchange inquiry to answer charges that they are largely responsible for the recent tremendous liquidation of securities.

After the new steering committee which has assumed control of the investigation made secret plans yesterday for its future conduct, Chairman Norbeck, the Republican independent from South Dakota, issued a vigorous statement assailing the big commercial banks for failing to pass on the newly expanded credit with which the Federal Reserve System is seeking to infuse new life into the country's business.

Norbeck charged the banks with thwarting the will of President Hoover and Congress, and with extensive hoarding. He based the accusation largely on the great shrinkage in the total of loans on securities made by Federal Reserve member banks during recent weeks.

Matches In Coat Set Man Afire

Chicago, Apr. 28—(AP)—A human torch stepped off a street car last night.

He was Louis Gilbertson, 43. A box of matches burst into flame in his coat pocket and ignited his coat, trousers and vest. Before he could beat out the fire he resembled a pole on fire, witnesses said. Fellow passengers extinguished the fire and police took Gilbertson to a hospital.

Physicians said that while his condition was serious they expected him to recover.

Pastors Of City Make An Appeal For Unfortunates

By DR. GILBERT STANSELL.

First M. E. Church.
That there are many families in our community desperately in need is no longer debatable. The number may not be exactly 350, but according to the best information I am able to obtain to date, that number is not far wrong.

The life within that number of families is a considerable factor in the total life of our community. In these homes are some aged people. There are also some babies and small children. The head of the family in each case is unable to obtain employment at any wage. This is no fault of the individual, but the conditions under which we find ourselves. That these conditions will be bettered in the very near future, I have every reason to believe.

A community so self-respecting and with so many reasons for self-respect as ours can not permit human beings; especially children and aged folk, to go without the necessities of life. If there are people who are willing to press their claims for relief, but are not worthy of such relief, there is nothing new about this; it has always been so, but why penalize the worthy poor because a few people are unworthy? The humane thing, the brotherly thing, the constructive thing is to weed out those who are false and continue to assist those who are honest and needy. There may be some who need to be taught how best to use the little they obtain or have. If so, it is our privilege to help them at that point. Those who can find anything for people to do and can pay them a fair wage for it, ought to try to place that work where it is most needed.

It is too late in the game to blame conditions, to say harsh things about leaders, or to make excuses. The one thing we must do is to take care of the suffering people in our midst. There is no more practical work than comes to us from the Great Book, than just that one which says, "Ye who are strong ought to bear the burdens of the weak." Let us put time and money into this forthcoming campaign and meet the need as definitely made known to us through the findings of our Citizens' Committee.

By B. NORMAN BURKE.

St. Luke's Episcopal.
As the wheels of industry continue to stand still and savings accounts become depleted one after another, more and more families are turning to the local welfare bureau for assistance in maintaining the spark of life. Children must be fed if they are to remain well and fit for school. Fathers must eat if they are to have strength for an occasional job that may turn up. Mothers must be kept healthy if they are to look after their families. Over 350 families are being cared for at the present time by the committee which expected to have only half that number on its list. As a result, the funds at the disposal of the committee have shrunk to an alarming degree, and replenishing is necessary. Almost everyone is doing some individual work among needy families. But, having done that, we must not forget that we owe a responsibility to the community as a whole.

The Welfare Committee deserve the highest praise for the work they have done and are doing—work which few would choose and which none enjoys. They have given and are giving of their time and money that the City of Dixon may be free from the stigma of uncharitableness and lack of interest in the welfare of its citizens. They are asking the people of Dixon to not spend their time, although an hour spent at headquarters would be very enlightening to those who are unfamiliar with the work being done; they ask for only financial support that the good work which they have begun may be perfected. I hope that the response to their appeal for funds may be such that the discouragement which is overshadowing may be dispelled, and that the committee will be encouraged to go on with the assurance that the people of Dixon are grateful to them for carrying on this work, and are back of them and will support them to the limit. This is not a time for argument. It is a time for action and I am sure that every person in Dixon who is able will do his share in the present situation. You have shouldered the burden in the past. You will not shirk now!

The present emergency arising from the exhausted Welfare fund is not the problem of a few, but the duty of every citizen. No one can dismiss the appeal of the needy in our community. "To feed the hungry and clothe the naked" is a corporal work of mercy commanded by our Saviour. It is our wish that the drive will exceed all other past responses which tested the loyalty and charity of Dixon citizens.

St. Anne's Church.
P. G. Flynn, Pastor.
N. J. Thiry, Assistant.

THIEVES APPREHENDED
Canton, Ill., Apr. 28—(AP)—Thomas Walsh and Edward Howard, who gave their address as Chicago, were arrested today while removing tires and gasoline from a parked automobile. The numbers of the automobile the two men were driving had been changed and police believed it stolen.

Vivian Yelzer Laramore of Miami, has been appointed official poet laureate of the State of Florida.

CHAS. MORRISON LAID TO ETERNAL REST WEDNESDAY

Impressive Services Marked Funeral Of Noted Attorney

With beautiful, simple and impressive rites the body of Charles B. Morrison, former special government prosecutor and U. S. Master-in-Chancery, was laid to eternal rest in Oakwood cemetery, Wednesday afternoon, following services at his home, which were very largely attended by notables of the bar and his many friends in this community. The floral tributes were exceptionally profuse and beautiful, attesting the high esteem in which Mr. Morrison had been held.

Rev. A. B. Whitcombe conducted the solemn services at the home, assisted by Rev. W. M. Marshall, pastor of the First Baptist church, a feature being the rendition of Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," a favorite poem of the deceased. Pall bearers were Harry Warner, Sherwood Dixon, J. T. Miller, Jr., Judge Harry Edwards, George Dixon and J. B. Lennon. Among those from out of town who attended the last funeral were Attorneys LeRoy Brown, James Sheehan, Jerome Dixon, F. M. Warden, U. S. Master-in-Chancery, Jacob A. Grossman, Charles A. Brown, of the patent bar of Chicago, Collector of Customs Anthony Czarnecki, Charles M. Bates, Clerk of the U. S. District Court; John Enright of the United League Club, of which Mr. Morrison was a member and where he made his Chicago home; Miss S. R. Masters, his secretary; Eva M. Franklin, his official stenographer; and Mr. and Mrs. Berger (nee Grace Franklin) of Chicago.

Relatives at the sad services were his daughter, Mrs. Robert Warner, and children, who were called home from Arizona where they had been spending the winter; Mrs. Lucile Mathews and husband of Chicago, Mrs. Bess Schroeder and husband Percy Schroeder and son Morrison and daughter of Racine, Wis., and Attorney and Mrs. Bartlett of Mendota, the latter being a sister of Mrs. Morrison.

Stimson Delays Leaving Geneva
Geneva, Switzerland, Apr. 28—(AP)—Henry L. Stimson, American Secretary of State, decided today to postpone his departure from Geneva until Saturday "or later."

Mr. Stimson conferred with Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, and Dr. Heinrich Brüning, Chancellor of Germany, and later lunched with the American delegation to the world disarmament conference.

It was not immediately apparent why Mr. Stimson decided to delay his leave taking at Geneva, nor was it revealed whether or not he had also postponed his sailing for the United States, which was arranged yesterday for Wednesday May 4 from Cannes, France on the liner Vulcania.

It was assumed, however, that he would adhere to his sailing schedule merely holding off on his departure from Geneva for Cannes.

Frances Clapp Is Making Recovery

Miss Frances Clapp, formerly of Dixon, who is in the Westlake hospital at Melrose Park, is reported to be getting along nicely from injuries suffered in the automobile accident at Hillside last Monday evening, which claimed the lives of her two girl companions as they were returning to Chicago. The accident was not about the face, but was out about the ankle and is very nervous from the shock of the tragic affair. Three stitches were required to close a gash over her eye, which was the worst of the cuts she suffered.

WEATHER

THURSDAY, APR. 28
By The Associated Press
Chicago and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness, lowest temperature about 45 tonight; Friday mostly cloudy, moderate southeast winds. Outlook for Saturday—Possibly showers.

Illinois—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer, possibly showers in extreme south portion tonight; Friday probably showers.

Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness, probably showers Friday and in extreme west portion late tonight; somewhat warmer in west and north portions tonight.

Iowa—Showers probable tonight and Friday slightly warmer in east and central portions tonight.

Students To Pick Officers Friday

Climaxing two weeks of campaigning, tomorrow's election, at the Dixon high school is creating great interest among the students and townspeople. A mammoth parade is scheduled for this afternoon starting from the high school at 4 o'clock in which all of the candidates will participate. Friday's election for mayor, commissioners and police magistrate will be decided by the students voting for the following candidates:

For mayor (vote for one)—Jack Habacker, Lois Stacey.
For commissioner (vote for four)—Nelson Lambert, Robert Sterling, David Talty, Grace Ortigues, Martin Teyman, John Dixon, Tom Mosher and Floyd Shore.
For Police Magistrate (vote for one)—Robert Gehant, Orville Dodd.

In addition to conducting the business of the city for one day, Saturday, May 7, the high school students will also edit the edition of the Evening Telegraph on that date. The students will solicit advertising, subscriptions, prepare the news stories and under the supervision of the regular department heads, will have charge of the issue for the one day.

BROAD PROGRAM OF FARM RELIEF GIVEN SENATORS

Officers Three Major Farm Organizations Submit Proposals

Washington, April 28—(AP)—A broad program to relieve agriculture, containing the controversial equalization fee and export debenture plan, was put before the Senate Agriculture committee today by three major farm organizations.

Chester Gray of the American Farm Bureau Federation submitted the plan on behalf of the Federation, the National Farmers Union and the National Grange.

The program also calls for an allotment plan to handle that portion of the crops needed for domestic consumption, as provided in the pending bill of Senator Thomas (D. Okla.).

This measure stipulates that the price the farmer receives for produce needed for domestic consumption shall be equal to the cost of production. The remainder of the crops would be withheld from the domestic market but could be exported for less than the price fixed for domestic sales.

C. A. Ewing of Decatur, Illinois, president of the National Livestock Marketing Association, asserted that the industry was facing a crisis and needed help.

Ewing said he felt the new credit expansion program of the Federal Reserve System would be too slow to meet an emergency.

He attributed a part of livestock troubles to increased consumption of vegetables, mentioning vegetable diets.

To Probe Charges For Cradle Phones

Chicago, April 28—(AP)—The Illinois Commerce Commission decided today to investigate the 25c monthly fee charged to telephone users in Illinois for cradle telephone sets instead of the usual desk set.

The extra charge has been in effect since 1928, when it was approved by the commission. The telephone companies had asked for a 50 cent surcharge, contending that the necessary to cover extra cost of furnishing cradle sets. The state commission found this exorbitant and set the rate at 25 cents.

The commission stated today that sufficient data had accumulated in four years "so that an investigation should reveal whether this charge should either be reduced or eliminated entirely, or perhaps a time limit fixed when this charge should be done away with."

Hangar And Ten Planes In Flames

Roosevelt Field, L. I., Apr. 28—(AP)—Fire destroyed a hangar and ten airplanes at this field today with a loss totaling over \$185,000.

The hangar, formerly known as the John Hay Whitney hangar and later designated as hangar 'A' was consumed by flames in less than an hour following an explosion of undetermined origin, shortly after 9 A. M.

Carl Schneider, former German war pilot, was taken to a hospital at Mineola badly burned. Schneider was working at the time on the \$50,000 amphibious plane Pegasus owned by Whitney. It and another small plane owned by Whitney were destroyed. Also among the burned planes was one valued at \$20,000 owned by George Kent, Jr., of Jericho, New York.

Governors To Pay President A Visit

Fredericksburg, Va., Apr. 28—(AP)—Colonial Fredericksburg today allured the host of states executives' homeward bent after attending the Governor's Conference in Richmond this week.

A trip to three historic shrines and a return visit to President Hoover, who addressed them yesterday, will bring to a close the twenty-fourth conference which has been attended by a number of the nation's foremost political figures.

The Governors plan a visit to the home of Mary Washington mother of the first President, and later to place a wreath on her grave.

Took Sleeping Potion; No Rest For Complete Day

Newark, N. J., April 28—(AP)—Howard Edwards, who swallowed a sleeping potion with the net result that he got no rest for 24 hours, cast a dirty look at a hallowed orderly last night and fell into a deep slumber.

"G'wan away, fellow," he said, "just before his lids dropped." "I don't want to be called for a week," if Morpheus had caught up with him an hour sooner, it would have been the sleep that knows no waking—and that is why Edwards took the longest stroll a tired man ever took without getting anywhere.

It was Tuesday night when Edwards, a 30-year-old salesman, felt the need of something to induce repose. He walked to his medicine chest and took a dose of sleeping potion—in fact he miscalculated and, in accident, took enough to put three men to sleep.

He sought hospitalization, and doctors decided that if he went to sleep his heart would cease beating, succumbing to the overdose of that potion.

So for 24 hours he was kept awake, being walked up and down the corridors, joggled in a wheel chair and shaken at frequent intervals. Finally, at 8 o'clock last night they allowed him to sleep.

BANDIT TUTOR IS DISGUSTED WITH STUDENT

Latter Almost Spoiled Holdup Of Lansing, Ill. Bank

Lansing, Ill., Apr. 28—(AP)—The bandit who robbed the Oak Glen Trust & Savings Bank yesterday was disgusted.

He was conducting a one-man school in practical bank robbery but his pupil was so dumb and so nervous he all but spoiled the holdup.

The robber, a swarthy fellow, carried a machine gun, and his pupil and companion, a well dressed blond, had a pistol. "Where's the money?" demanded the blond of William Maurer, the cashier.

"In the drawer there," Maurer replied, but instead of getting the money the blond fiddled nervously with the cash.

"Open the drawer, you lug," shouted the machine gunner as he joined his companion in the cashier's cage. "We can't stay here all day."

Together the pair managed to sweep the cash, about \$5,000 into a brief case, but as they stepped out of the cage toward the bank's vault the pupil's pistol arm was shaking so violently he accidentally discharged the weapon, the bullet going harmlessly into the floor.

"You fat head," shouted his companion. "Put that gun away before you shoot yourself."

"Quit picking on me!" complained the blond. "I'm doing the best I can."

"Shut up!" yelled the machine gunner, "and let's get out of this joint."

They were still arguing about the pupil's inability as they drove away in an automobile.

Maurer, his assistant, Nicholas Dykstra and one customer, witnessed the "schooling."

Trading In Futures In Hogs Abandoned

Chicago, April 28—(AP)—The Chicago Livestock Exchange has suspended trading in future deliveries of hogs until such time as there is a demand for that sort of market. Charles A. Wilson, president, announced today.

"This market was established for a hedging market for hogs," Wilson said, "and at present prices sales can not be hedged. We will resume operations when there is sufficient demand. Hogs are now selling at a loss and it is impossible for traders to hedge their sales."

Trading in hog futures was established here March 1, 1930. Trading was of good volume until September, 1931, Wilson said but then volume fell off to such an extent that the market could not be operated further.

Policeman Nipped Kidnaping In Bud

Chicago, April 28—(AP)—Policeman Joseph Haller nipped a perfectly good kidnaping right in the bud today. He shot the victim, but the criminal escaped.

In the early morning he heard the ominous sound of crashing glass. Running to the scene he saw two men, apparently struggling from a building. Then one picked up the other and started for a parked car.

Policeman Haller leveled his pistol and let go. The shot brought down the kidnaper's victim in a heap. Haller ran on, pursuing the fugitive but was outdistanced. Then he went back to the wounded man.

He was of wax, and wore a \$17.50 suit.

COOK COUNTY'S TAX BILLS ARE DEFEATED TODAY

State Senate Voted Each Of Relief Measures Down

Springfield, Ill., April 28—(AP)—The Senate today voted to adjourn sine die next Thursday. Twenty-three Senators favored adjournment and twelve voted against it.

This action was taken after six bills requested by J. L. Jacobs, Cook County Assessor, were passed by the Senate and sent to the House. Seven bills in the program of fourteen brought to Springfield this week by Chicago interests were defeated and killed. These were sponsored by the Chicago Real Estate Board.

Springfield, Ill., April 28—(AP)—Defeat was inflicted on each of Chicago tax relief bills, one after another, in the senate this morning.

"Kill them all and let's go home," was the advance of Senator Richard J. Barr, Republican of Joliet.

First the Gunning bill, to put teeth in the personal property tax law was killed, by a vote of nine to four, with six present, and not voting. Next the key bill of the Chicago relief program, providing that Circuit Courts may order complete or partial revision of assessments, was killed.

This bill drew a vote of 23 to 5, but it needed 26 votes for passage.

The next bill of the series got one more vote 24 to 8, but was also killed. It provided that county governments may issue bonds without referendum during re-assessment periods.

O'Brien Wants To Be Next Governor

Chicago, April 28—(AP)—W. W. O'Brien, veteran Chicago criminal lawyer, has announced himself as an independent candidate for Governor and has launched a campaign emphasizing protection of bank deposits.

Nominating petitions are being circulated in Chicago and O'Brien has reserved time on a Chicago radio for a speech a week. O'Brien has been a lawyer in Chicago for 20 years and claims to have defended 400 persons charged with murder. He has never been a candidate for public office.

"Legislative insurance of bank deposits" is the first item on his platform and O'Brien says he has prepared a bill "whereby all bank depositors in the state will be protected against the loss of their savings accounts in bank."

He also favors equalization of taxes, elimination of padded payrolls, repeal of the eighteenth amendment and strict regulation of public utilities.

State Gets Bids On Highway Work

Springfield, Ill., Apr. 28—(AP)—Bids for 86.68 miles of paving, 50.03 miles of grading and for 16 bridge sections were opened here late yesterday by state highway officials. The projects will cost a total of \$2,571,100 the bids indicated.

Highway officials said they hoped to get this work and other projects carried over from 1931 under way soon, so as to furnish employment to hundreds of idle workers. The jobs are scattered throughout the state from Union county to the Wisconsin line.

In the Dixon district the nature and location and extent of the projects, the apparent low bidders and the amounts involved, are listed as follows:

Route 70, Winnebago, a bridge and a culvert, south of Durand, Paul E. Kornman, Co., of Sterling, \$6,765.50.

Route 74, Stephenson, 0.54 miles paving gaps between Onero and Cedarville, Edward M. Rocho, of Freeport, \$10,765.89.

Route 62, Henry, 1.13 miles of grading west of Prophetstown, A. J. Bohlken of Arlington Heights, \$6,932.23.

Two Enginemen are Killed In Accident

South Bend, Ind., Apr. 28—(AP)—Engineer James Groves and Fireman Steinhilber, both of Battle Creek, Mich., were scalded to death and two other persons were injured when the Maple Leaf passenger train of the Grand Trunk Railroad, en route from Montreal to Chicago, was derailed today and one of its baggage cars plunked off a high elevation embankment onto a house.

Apparently none of the train's passengers was injured and none of the coaches was overturned. Police and volunteer workers however, searched the ruins of the house for other possible victims. The two injured men seriously, were five-year-old Marshall Bradburn and his father, who were asleep in the house.

The cause of the derailment could not be immediately ascertained and railroad officials were investigating.

THIEF SURRENDERS

Lincoln, Ill., April 28—(AP)—Floyd Lacey, 20, of Des Moines, Ia., at 8:30 o'clock this morning surrendered to Chief of Police Dougherty and confessed he had stolen an automobile from O. C. Curtis of Peoria at midnight last night. He was held for Peoria police.

Michigan State college animal husbandry experts have found wheat equal to corn as a fattening feed for hogs.

Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day

NEW POLICE CAR
Harry Fisher and Vernon Van Bibber went to Waukon, Iowa, today to drive back a car which is to be used by the police department. The car which has been in use as a squad car for several months has been disposed of and another machine, purchased through the Glassburn agency, will be put into service today.

TALKS TO MERCHANTS
Winifred H. Caslow of Chicago, is addressing a meeting of the independent merchants of Dixon this noon at a luncheon being held at the Hotel Dixon. The speaker has been heard over the radio many times, having two broadcast periods daily over station WJJD, Chicago, and for the past few days Dixon has gained wide publicity by his broadcasts which deal exclusively with home-owned businesses and the independent merchant.

PLEADS BANKRUPTCY
Mrs. Anna Albrecht of Dixon has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in U. S. court at Freeport. Liabilities are listed as \$1,532.75. There are no assets. First of creditors will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday forenoon, May 10 in the office of the referee.

MORE LAND NEEDED.
A steady demand for seeds and garden plots for the unemployed of Dixon is reported from the Chamber of Commerce today, and any who have vacant plots or lots which they are willing to turn over to some Dixon family to be worked this summer are asked to notify the chamber at once, phone 26 so garden work can be started and a supply of vegetable can be grown to provide some of the families of Dixon for the winter. Seeds are also desired and can be taken to the Chamber office for distribution.

REG YOUR PARDON.
Omission of several lines of type from the story of Tuesday evening's meeting of the city council, published in last evening's Telegraph, made it appear that George B. Erwin had been named dog catcher, where he was appointed to audit the books of the city officials. The story as written and as it should have appeared was:

"George B. Erwin was appointed by the council to conduct the annual audit of the city accounts."

Jesse Fordham was appointed by the council to serve the city as official dog catcher, he being the ninth individual to be recommended to the commission."

BODY UNCLAIMED.
The body of James Egan, who dropped dead from a heart attack in the Northwestern railroad yards at Nelson last Friday evening is still being held at the Staples mortuary. Several relatives residing in Sterling and vicinity but no arrangements for the burial of the body of the aged man had been made today. A relative from Sterling came to Dixon Sunday and identified the remains but made no arrangements to care for the burial. In the event that some of the relatives make no plans for burial, it is expected the Coroner Frank M. Banker will order the interment of the body in the local potter's field before the end of the week.

Oceanic Aviator On Practice Trip
Montreal, Que., April 28—(AP)—Lou Reichers, trans-Atlantic flight aspirant, took off from St. Hubert airport at 9:22 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, today on a practice flight to Havana, Cuba.

Reichers, who came here yesterday from New Jersey, lifted his low-winged Altair monoplane off the ground after a long run down the gravel runway at the field. He hoped to make the 1,786 mile hop in a non-stop flight, following the coast to Key West, Fla., and then making the over-water jump to Havana.

Reichers plans a transoceanic flight soon to his Havana trip is successful, Newark will be the site of the takeoff, he said.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Thursday
Zion Household Service Club—Mrs. R. W. Long, northwest of Harmon.
Bible Class, M. E. church—Mrs. H. D. Bills, 620 Crawford Ave.
D. U. V.—G. A. R. Hall.
E. C. Smith P. T. A.—E. C. Smith School.
Social Meeting R. N. A.—Union Hall.
Twentieth Century Literary Club—Mrs. John Maddox, 803 W. Second street.

Friday
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Walter O. Gieson, Dutch road.
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Robert Sterling, 231 Dement Ave.
(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

THE BUTTERFLY SONG
HERE is a lily and there is a rose
From each of these flowers
The good honey flows.
So for dinner I'll drain them
Well, then I will doze.
Poppy and violet, clover and bay,
With yellow nasturtiums just
over the way.
Oh what a banquet I have every
day!

I am so grateful that God doth
provide,
For all of his creatures that on
earth reside,
The things that they need and
great beauty beside.

P. E. O. Sisterhood Elects Officers

Canton, Ill., Apr. 28—(AP)—The P. E. O. Sisterhood elected Mrs. Opal Baymiller of Peoria its state president at the conclusion of a three-day convention yesterday, and voted to hold the 1933 meeting in that city.

The following were elected:
Mrs. Pauline Rinaker, Carlinville, first vice president; Mrs. Stella Beys, Bloomington, second vice president; Mrs. Myrtice Anderson, Canton, treasurer; Mrs. Alice B. Perrin, Joliet, organizer; Mrs. Mary K. Lindsay, Chicago, recording secretary, and Mrs. Ethel C. Jelliffe, Springfield, corresponding secretary.

Three Colors Combined In Afternoon
Paris (AP)—Three color ensembles are a new note for afternoon wear.

One of the new models is designed with a brown crepe skirt, a gray lower bodice and white sleeves and upper bodice. It is worn with a little waistlength jacket of brown crepe matching the skirt.
Another such ensemble combines two shades of blue with white, while a third combines three shades of green.

Miss Penny Hostess at Bridge

Miss Dorothy Penny delightfully entertained last evening with bridge at her home.

Miss Helen Heyer was awarded the favor for high honors and Miss Kathleen Dawson received the consolation favor. Later dainty refreshments were served. The pretty decorations for the occasion were in blue and yellow. Everyone present had a happy evening.

LINEN TENNIS FROCK FAVORED BY MARQUESE
Paris (AP)—The Marquise de Portago is among chic Europeans who are sponsoring linen as the dernier cri for sports wear this spring.

The Marquise has included in her spring wardrobe a tennis frock of white linen made of stitched bands which are narrow at the waist and wider down the skirt. The frock is finished with a wide belt and a little bolero of pink linen.

TWO WOMEN RUN FOR CONGRESS IN MEXICO

Two Mexican women, Manrique and Florida Lazos Leon are running for the Mexican Congress. Both women were members of the original Suffragist party in Mexico.

HIS "BETTER HALF" WAS ELECTED
In Grover, Colo., both Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lathers ran for the position of trustee Mrs. Lathers was elected.

MENU FOR THE FAMILY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

VEAL FILLETS, STUFFED

Menu for Dinner

Veal Fillets Escalloped Potatoes

Creamed Onions

Biscuits Peach Jam

Vegetable Salad in Gelatin

Cocoanut Cuke Coffee

(Serving 6)

Veal Fillets

1-2 pounds veal steak

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika

1-2 cup flour

4 tablespoons fat

1 cup water

Have steak cut 1-2 inch thick.

Cut into 6 fillets. Pound each fillet

and sprinkle with salt and paprika

Spread with the stuffing. Roll up

and tie in place with white cord.

Roll in flour. Heat fat in frying

pan. Add and brown meat. Add

water. Cover and bake 1 hour in

moderate oven. Baste frequently.

Remove cords and serve.

Stuffing

2 tablespoons bacon fat

2 tablespoons chopped onions

2 tablespoons chopped celery

2 cups bread crumbs

1-3 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika

1 egg

2 tablespoons milk

Heat fat in frying pan. Add and

brown onions and celery. Add rest

of ingredients. Mix with fork and

spread on meat.

Cocoanut Cake

1-2 cup butter

1-2 cups sugar

1 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla

1-2 teaspoon lemon extract

3 cups pastry flour

3 teaspoons baking powder

4 egg whites, beaten

Cream the butter and sugar.

Add milk, extracts, flour and bak-

ing powder. Beat 3 minutes. Fold

in whites. Pour into 2 layer cake

pans lined with waxed paper. Bake

25 minutes in moderate oven. Cool

and add filling.

Filling

1-3 cup sugar

2 tablespoons flour

2 egg yolks

2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 tablespoons grated lemon rind

1-8 teaspoon salt

1-2 cup water

1 tablespoon butter

1-2 cup cocoanut

Blend sugar and flour. Add rest

of ingredients and cook slowly and

stir constantly until mixture thick-

ens. Cool. Use as filling between

two baked layers. Spread with

white frosting or whipped cream

and serve cut in squares or wedge

shaped pieces.

in keeping with the spirit of the month of May were most attractive and appropriate.

There were several distinguished visitors at the luncheon including Mrs. Grace Tibbals of Chicago, chairman of the Rehabilitation Bureau at the North Chicago Hospital, and Mrs. Emily Cole, chairman of the Thirteenth district. The Dixon ladies report a delightful luncheon and interesting session.

Says Women Cannot Bear Mental Pain

New York, Apr. 28—(AP)—Dorothy Parker would rather have babies.

Her reputation as a writer, her cynicism, her withering wit and biting sarcasm she would trade for a family of kids.

"There is something ridiculous about a woman who writes," she said.

"The only full life for a woman is marriage and babies. Really! A woman can bear physical pain, but she can't bear mental pain."

Moreover—

"A woman's life must be wrapped up in a man, and the cleverest woman on earth is the biggest fool on earth with a man."

Even in writing, Mrs. Parker insists, a woman can only write to a man.

"So," she adds innocently with her big eyes wide open "what have I to write for? Only the wolf that you must have stumbled over at the door."

The answer to those who wonder and ask why she doesn't write more than she does is that she hates to write, that is a lot of work for her and that she is never satisfied with what she writes—plus the conviction that a woman ought to leave writing alone.

She lost her first job as a dramatic critic because three theatrical producers complained about her on the same day.

Her chief devotion is to Robinson, a dachshund, now in a hospital, having lately been chewed by a larger dog.

Pleasant Meeting Sunshine S. S. Class

On Friday a well attended meeting of the Sunshine class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school was held at the church. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Adeline Eastman, followed by Scripture reading by Mrs. Sadie Winters, and this was followed by a prayer and two hymns by the entire class.

After the business was transacted, the teacher, Mrs. Minnie A. Smith gave a prayer and all joined in singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." After the adjournment a social hour was held. Lester Keiffer gave two piano solos, "Sparklets" and "Heart's Desire." These numbers being thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Later tempting refreshments were served by the following hostesses: Mesdames Verne Lengel, Caroline Bjorneby, Hannah Hogard, Catherine Hill and Grace Stanley.

Clara Bow With Fox Film Corp.

Hollywood, Calif., April 28—(AP)—Absent from the screen for more than nine months, Clara Bow has signed a six-months contract with the Fox Film Corporation with a

renewal option for a long term contract.

Originally scheduled to reenter films with a smaller, independent company, Miss Bow was successful in obtaining the Fox contract which will pay her between \$125,000 to \$150,000 for each picture.

Miss Bow retired from the screen last summer following a nervous breakdown and a series of events which kept her in the public eye, her contract with Paramount Studio having been ended by mutual consent.

Her first picture under the Fox contract will be "Call Her Savage."

Mrs. Ireland Entertains Ideal Club

Mrs. B. T. Ireland was hostess at her home yesterday afternoon in the Overstreet apartments. To the members of the Ideal club, all of whom spent a delightful afternoon.

There were fourteen members present, and one guest, Mrs. Rodney Ayres of Waukegan, formerly of Dixon.

Roll call was answered with current events. Mrs. Charles Swim, gave the parliamentary drill.

Mrs. Robert Fulton read two interesting chapters of the book the club is studying on South America.

After the business meeting and the program a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Ireland, assisted by Mrs. Jack Milay, served delicious luncheon. Spring flowers were the appropriate and dainty decorations.

Baldwin Auxiliary Celebrated Seventeenth Anniversary

Baldwin Auxiliary No. 23, United Spanish War Veterans, celebrated its 17th anniversary Tuesday night. The comrades of Wm. E. Baldwin Camp were the invited guests and the Grand Army Hall was filled.

"America" was sung. Hilma Helnick opened the meeting with a reading reciting the full history of the Auxiliary from the date of instituting to the present date. Etta Tourtellott, who was the first president, recalled all of the activities that were incidental to the organization and the formation on Apr. 21, 1915. Charles Bott, who was the Camp Commander at that time told of the Camp's action at that time. Etta Tourtellott, Lottie Horton, Katherine Goodwin, Anna Street, Dora Heft, Hilma Helnick, Della Bott, Alice Hemmen, all past presidents, were in attendance.

Dora Heft was honored for her 15 years terms as secretary, and two terms as president. Emma Helnick, who was a nurse during the Spanish-American war, was the guest of honor. A short program was enjoyed after which refresh-

ments were served by the committee and the huge birthday cake was cut. Etta Tourtellott, senior president of the Past Presidents' Club, in well chosen words, presented the Auxiliary with a set of eight colors for the drill team, and these were accepted by the president, Hattie Roessler, who in her response stated:

"The colors would be used during the district convention of the Auxiliaries of northwestern Illinois which will be held in Dixon, Tuesday, May 3rd. There were also remarks by Lottie Horton. Charles Hansen presented the Auxiliary with a set of floor standards for the new colors. The event was termed as one of the high spots of the local Camp and Auxiliary.

The flags were donated by the past presidents. The cake and candles had the colors of the order, red, white and yellow.

Women Voters Consider Unemployment Relief, Needy Children

Detroit, April 28—(AP)—Delegates to the biennial convention of the National League of Women Voters considered today the program of work outlined yesterday in committee reports submitted in the first general session.

Of major interest are proposals for a system of federal, state and local unemployment relief; coordinated state and county organizations for the care of needy children, and effective national, state and city regulation of public utilities.

There was no attempt in yesterday's session when the tentative program for the biennium was formulated—to inject the controversial issues of prohibition and birth control.

Much Interest In Conference Contest

The contest in the Young People's Conference now shows a score of 738,985 points for the Reds and 682,910 points for the Blues.

The director informs us that after this week there will be but one more week of conference after which training classes will be formed for officers. Judging from the "oh's" and "ah's" following this announcement the young people would like to have more conference but as far as known now that would be impossible.

Thursday evening there will be a discussion and all are requested to "come out and see what it's all about."

Friday evening the memorial service for dead members will take place. The graveyard, preacher and mourners are all prepared.

Last evening Dick Choate, director, gave a few words on "The Christian End of Living."

He stated that if he told only

the good points that it wouldn't help us much. Therefore, he read the first verse of the song, "Can the World See Jesus in You," with various thoughts injected at fitting intervals.

He said in part, "Does Christ mean anything more than a hazy memory obtained from church attendance? Do you ever think of Him as a Friend? We say we're too busy."

"Busy? Yes, friend, too busy often times."

To catch life's sweetest song,
Too eager for the task to hear the chimes;

Busy too late, and long.

"Busy with what? With weeds, and sticks and sand."

Building for but an hour,
Oblivious of the sky-line, rainbow spanned.

The ocean's swell and power.

"Busy for whom? For those from whom we think

To gain the gifts of greed?
Or for our love, who beyond meat and drink

Leisure and loving need?

"Busy till when? Until the day is spent,

And high desire has fled?
Until the soul of all we dreamed and meant

Is dead! Is dead!

"Busy! But not too busy to drop
The lead and rest and smile.

This is the place, and this the hour
To stop

And live awhile."

"We can do anything we really want to do. Life is made up of the physical, mental and spiritual. If we leave out any one of these three things we topple. Religion is not a part of life but is life itself. Coming to church is not religion. Christianity is living. The reason we have no more in the young people's societies is because people do not see that we are a bit different than the rest. A bald headed man can not sell hair tonic."

"People are watching you. If you are a teacher or officer in the church you are carrying somebody with you. You will have to give up a lot of things that others may do."

"The world needs young men and women who will stand up for what they think. It takes courage to stand up for what is right. The one who calls you a sissy for doing so should see that it is the other way around. Just so long as you're on the right track don't worry about the other fellow."

"I can not lead others where I have not been. I can not lead others unless I first accept my share of responsibility. Show others where you stand. Do you see why we have such a room as the upper room? Wouldn't it be great if we could have this a glory conference and everybody go through it."

Child's Standards are Different

Another truth is that children do not lay importance on the superficial things that we do. A clean suit, varnish on the best table, a rug that must never be kicked up,

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

OWNED BY NEA SERVICE INC.

PRaise MAY BRING OBEDIENCE

We use too many wrong adjectives when talking to children. Everything is "naughty" or "bad" or "dirty" or "careless" or something or other.

And we use too many verbs, the principal ones being "don't" and "mustn't" and "can't."

There are good verbs and good adjectives, but if we had an expert accountant taking down a list of remarks we make to youngsters I know we would be amazed at the sparseness of the latter and the great number of the former.

Children cannot be wrong all the time. In fact they are wrong very seldom. They judge one way and we judge another. When their judgment conflicts with ours we do not have to haul out our old Webster's to look up insulting things to say—the words are right there at the tips of our tongues and roll off glibly enough. We parents don't even have to use our minds—criticism becomes so automatic and unconscious we do it with our spinal cords and our minds don't function.

Boys Are Like That

We dress Johnny up in a nice clean suit and turn him out to play. We know very well that he will come in all muddy and grimy and tousled, and he should, but the instant he appears there's that greeting about a bad, dirty, naughty boy! And don't think Johnny gets case hardened for he doesn't. Every time he gets a poisoned arrow he feels it. No child ever becomes really accustomed to scolding although he may learn not to show it and to appear indifferent.

The only thing is that the effect wears off.

Sometimes it happens for various reasons, that a child actually courts a big fuss over his conduct. But that is a result of inferiority caused in the beginning by constant gibing. When he gets no credit or praise for being good he may seek attention in a more troublesome way.

To go back to Johnny, if he is a real boy, he just naturally will get into trouble every few minutes, because he is impulsive, a born experimentalist, awkward of course, and intensely curious. If older people were possessed of the same degree of urges that children are they would tear the world to pieces.

Child's Standards are Different

Another truth is that children do not lay importance on the superficial things that we do. A clean suit, varnish on the best table, a rug that must never be kicked up,

all have little real meaning to them. Commands fail to sink in, to become an Act of Congress, because as I say they have their own standards.

As they grow older these standards of ours mean more. In the meantime it is foolish to ding down every few minutes about something that is not vital. If we controlled our own emotions a bit better our speech to children would be more to our credit. Obedience of the right sort was never planted by fear or threats or those terribly unpleasant adjectives we love so well. Praise is on the other hand, a powerful weapon.

Parlor Club Sponsors Card Party

The O. E. S. Parlor Club will hold a public card party Monday afternoon May 2nd, at 2 o'clock, in the Masonic Temple. Plans are being made for a large attendance from Dixon and surrounding towns. A small admission fee will be charged.

Mrs. Veral Carpenter president of the Parlor Club and her committee are sparing no effort to make this party a great success. The public is cordially invited to attend.

ENTERTAINED AT TEA TUESDAY AFTERNOON—

Mrs. Eldora Heckman delightfully entertained Mrs. Walter Mumma and son Kenneth, Mrs. DeWitt Warner, Mrs. Ray Brooks and family, and Mrs. John Heckman, Jr., at tea at her home Tuesday afternoon.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

New Wonderful Face Powder

Prevents Large Pores—Stays on Longer

For a youthful complexion, use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny noses. Purest face powder known. Prevents large pores. Ask today for new, wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO, that suits every complexion. Ford Hopkins Drug Co.—Adv.

Sterling's

SODA LUNCHEON ROOM

Plate Luncheon 35c

FRIDAY'S MENU
Swiss Steak or Creamed Codfish on Toast,
Steamed Potatoes,
Green Beans, Fruit Salad,
Rolls or Bread.

Spring Sale on Dresses, Coats and Hats

Friday and Saturday

Silk Dress and Suits

\$5.00 and \$9.95

Knitted Suits

\$8.75

Coats

\$7.50, \$9.75, \$15.00

Pretty House Dresses

Regular \$2.95, at \$1.00

4 Dozen HATS \$1.95

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206 First Street MRS. J. W. SIPE

WIN YOUR SHARE OF \$100!

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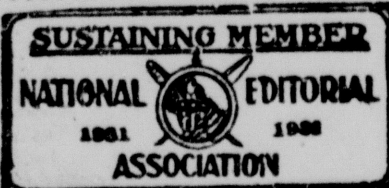
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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
- Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
- Pass a City Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
- Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



PLAYING INTO THE RADICALS' HANDS.

May Day used to bring thoughts of happy children dancing around a may pole. Nowadays it brings thoughts of unhappy radicals dancing around a city square to dodge the clubs of busy policemen.

On the May Day that is at hand there will probably be a good many demonstrations by Communists, near-Communists and the like. And there is one thing that we need to remember about those people. Every last one of them has a martyr complex.

Nothing pleases the radical agitator better than to have something happen to him which will enable him to call himself a martyr. It gives him a talking point, it helps him to gain converts. He actually wants the police to club him and drag him off to jail. A long prison sentence is even better. An actual execution is best of all.

As an example, consider the case of Tom Mooney. The decision turning down his plea for a pardon had hardly been given to the public when Mooney was announcing:

"This makes me the outstanding figure in the world's labor movement, and a symbol of the struggle of labor for its rights."

And you can depend upon it that that cry will be repeated by radical agitators all over the world. If Mooney had been pardoned a decade ago he would have been forgotten by now. As it is, he has furnished "the cause" with another martyr.

The point of all this is that May Day will provide the radical group with an excellent chance to enroll some martyrs, unless police chiefs and city authorities everywhere use good judgment.

Wherever a radical parade is broken up, wherever a radical agitator is thumped on the skull and tossed into jail—right there the Communists' most ardent wishes have been satisfied.

The answer, obviously, is to abstain from clubbing and jailing. Let them parade, let them talk, let them demonstrate. When you use force against them you are doing precisely what they want you to do.

A SENSIBLE PROGRAM.

The Hudson County Medical Society, in New Jersey, said to be the United States' oldest association of physicians, has started an interesting newspaper campaign against quacks.

This group has advertised in the Jersey City newspapers, listing all of its 450 members. The idea is to let the public know just what doctors are affiliated with the society—the point, of course, being that no one but a reputable and fully-qualified M. D. can be a member of the group.

Here is a wrinkle other medical societies might well adopt. A new resident in a city usually knows nothing whatever about the local doctors, and when illness comes he is apt to pick one by chance. Unless there is available some listing of the genuine doctors, he is apt to fall into the hands of a quack who will do him more harm than good.

THE SHORT SELLERS.

The Senate's investigation into the short-sellers of Wall Street is bringing out some interesting facts, but it would be a mistake to put too much emphasis on the disclosures.

After all, it is perfectly obvious by this time that the depression was not caused by the malign influences of conscienceless stock market operators who spread ruin by depressing stock prices below their normal levels. The causes go a whole lot deeper than that, and unfortunately there is no such simple remedy available as a mere prohibition of short sales.

In the main, declining stock prices have been a fairly accurate reflection of the state of industry's general health. To try to blame the whole business on Wall Street schemers is to delude one's self badly.

Mr. Hoover is our man. We trust he will not accept any wet or doubtful plank in the Republican platform.—Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman, National Committee for Law Enforcement.

Most of our citizens are of foreign extraction. They are home-loving people and ask only for peace and good government. They will get it.—Joseph George Cerny, new mayor of Cicero, Ill.

I have no plans to leave New York or do a single thing politically. Nothing that has been said or done justifies my doing anything.—Ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York.

George Washington was the best and in many ways the most successful business man of his times. He left a fortune of \$500,000, immense for those times.—Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, historian.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Now that the sky cop's on his way, let's all join in a bit of play," said Scouty. "I like hide and seek. To start the game, I'm 'It'."

"I'll count one hundred. Then I'll shout, 'I'm coming now,' so all look out! Thank goodness, while I'm counting I can flop and rest a bit."

"We've run a lot and there's no doubt that running makes you all tired out. Let's play about a half an hour and then all take a snooze."

A skinny said, "That plan sounds great. But, come, let's play! Why hesitate? If we are going to have some fun there is no time to lose."

The game went on until they all, from tiredness, were about to fall. Wee Duncy dropped down by a tree and said, "I'll play no more."

The others drifted to his side. "Well, nighty night," wee Windy cried. In just about a minute the whole bunch began to snore.

A skinny was the first to wake. He jumped and shouted, "Come,

we'll take a lot of nice, new lumber and then make you lads a boat. "If everyone will lend a hand I know that it will turn out grand. You Tynymites can have it, if we find that it will float."

A pile of lumber was nearby and soon they all heard Duncy cry, "Gee, watch those skinny at their work. They're smart as they can be."

"I've never seen lads quite so quick. I hope the boat will turn out slick. Why don't you Tynies turn right in and work real hard, like me."

One skinny then laughed right out loud. Said he, "Of course we feel real proud to turn out such a dandy boat, but there's a catch to it. This lumber was cut up last night so every piece would work just right. That's how we build the boat so well and easily make it fit."

Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc. (The Tynies set sail in the next story.)

Daily Health Talk

HEALTH GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

Toxin antitoxin for the prevention of diphtheria and vaccination against smallpox are two gifts which medical science has given the world and which every mother can in turn give to her children.

Diphtheria is a disease which for years has taken annually a toll of death that has been appalling to the civilized world. More than half of this annual toll of death has been taken among babies and young children, children too young to even enter school. Yet the disease may be prevented and could be wiped out entirely. In fact, several American communities have already practically reached this goal after persistent efforts to get every child in the city immunized. Toxin antitoxin, or other preventive, should be given soon after the age of six months. It is a very simple process and but three injections are required at stated intervals. The preschool age is the period during which the greatest danger from diphtheria occurs and it is recommended that parents have their children immunized as soon as the physician advises.

The other gift which is so suitable to present to your child is vaccination against smallpox. Vaccination should be done at an early age when the children have not begun to run about and are in no danger of hitting the vaccination sore against hard objects or of getting dirt rubbed into it. They are rendered immune practically from the start. On entering school they should be vaccinated again for vaccination does not always protect for life; it requires reinforcement of the immunity in many individuals to make sure of protection against heavy exposures.



FARM lands are not bought for speculation—they are bought to live on. Farm buildings are not built to sell—they are built to give shelter and service. When a farmer buys fence posts, therefore, he is primarily interested in the service and satisfaction that they are capable of giving. That is why we recommend that he look for the Long-Bell Silver Spot on the posts he buys for his fences—they have stood the test of time.

"The Oldest Post that Serves the Most"

Recommended by

Home Lumber & Coal Co.

"HOME BUILDERS FOR HOME FOLKS."

Phones 57-72, 411 First St.

gifts, are sufferers from this scourge

Water

Few persons realize the sponge-like nature of the human body and yet it is a fact that 70 per cent of protoplasm, the structural basis of organic life of the human body is water.

Water represents about two-thirds of the total weight of the body and the average man carries in his body 100 pounds of this fluid. A man may starve for weeks, when supplied adequate water, but he will die within a few days when deprived of fluid.

Part of the explanation for this is to be found in the fact that water is the medium in which the chemical changes in metabolism occur.

It is water that brings digested food substance to the cells of the body, and water carries away the waste products incidental to cell function.

Water plays an important part in the elimination of waste products and in control of body heat loss.

Water passes from the body than 700 cubic centimeters, or approximately 25 ounces, of water are lost through insensible perspiration.

Drinking an excess of water is usually followed by a compensatory output through the kidneys. There is little risk therefore in overloading the healthy body with too much water. There is greater danger in not taking enough water.

When solid food is excluded from the diet, the intake of fluids should be increased.

Tomorrow—Polio-myelitis Problems



That courtesy is a great business getter. Is costs nothing to be courteous.

Courtesy is a profitable pleasure. It is one of the leading lights of business and brings sure returns.

People who have good dispositions, who are willing to work and know how to smile, are always courteous. They make good employees for any business.

The courteous, friendly clerk who makes the customers feel that their business is appreciated has made many a successful business more successful.

Courtesy is a helpful service. It helps business, brings in new customers and benefits the whole city.

Courteous treatment to the stranger brings many a city tangible results. It brings in people who like to live and do business in a friendly city.

COURTESY PLEASES AND BRINGS DIVIDENDS
A CITY THAT SHOWS COURTESY TO VISITORS IS GENERALLY THE CITY THAT EVERY BODY LIKES.

About 5000 women between the ages of 21 and 25 have applied for positions as flying hostesses on one of the largest passenger air line in the United States.



For your Mother... the Candy Gift Supreme!

Something very unusual...created particularly for Mother! Beich's Candy Gift Supreme! A handsome gold and silver package...containing delicious Beich Chocolates...arranged in trays. A candy package that will bring Her real happiness! Say "Bike" to your dealer. CELLOPHANE SEALED FOR FRESHNESS! \$1.50 Each

WALTER C. KNACK DISTRIBUTOR

BEICH CANDIES

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

ISAAC AND HIS WELLS



ISAAC AND HIS WELLS. TEXT: GEN. 26:12-25

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 1 BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of the Congregationalist

The golden text chosen from the Book of Proverbs is appropriate to this lesson. "A soft answer turneth away wrath; but a grievous word stirreth up anger."

Isaac was hardly as great a figure as his father, Abraham, but he had inherited at least a fairly large part of his father's integrity and common sense. He also inherited his father's wealth. Building up on all that his father left him, he became a man of very great possessions; so wealthy in the flocks and herds that constituted the wealth of the time that his Palestine neighbors greatly envied him.

In the strife that ensued, the Philistines had shown this enmity by filling up the wells that Abraham's servants had dugged, and when Isaac digged these wells again, the Philistines apparently continued to stop them.

Isaac seems to have had a peaceful disposition, very much like his father's, for when the wells were filled and strife arose he apparently went on to another place and digged new wells. So it happened that strife arose about successive wells until finally he moved farther away and digged a well which was left to him in peaceable possession. In token of this fact he called the well "Rehoboth," which means "room" or "broad places."

"For now," he said, Jehovah hath made room for us, and we shall be fruitful in the land."

Was it a coincidence that, following these events, when Isaac went up to Beersheba, in the extreme south of Palestine, and the home associated with his devotion to his father, the Lord appeared to him with words of promise and blessing?

Do not the promises and blessings of God come to those who seek the way of peace and who endeavor to meet the world's strife

in the spirit of patience and good will?

One does not mean by this that goodness always has its reward in outward success.

The cross of Christ reminds us, rather, that the highest way of life is often for those who suffer and who sacrifice everything for conscience's sake. But it is none the less true that the way of supreme satisfaction is the way of right and peace and truth. And this is essentially as true in our time as it was in primitive times when causes and effects were more simply discernible.

The rewards of life in its deepest and truest aspect are not for the strong and the grasping and the greedy. Even when the greedy and the grasping get the things they are after, it not infrequently proves their undoing, as it did in the case of Lot.

The man who has made a success of life in treading down his fellows, and in rising to wealth and power through unscrupulous means, often does not realize how in doing so he has thrown away everything that makes life worth while. Often, if he could but realize it he brings upon himself and all connected with him the worst sort of material disaster, when he thinks he is achieving the greatest sort of material success.

POET'S CORNER

"Freindship"

Dusk of a day has fallen
O'er the village round,
My candle-light brings memories
Of friends I've lost and found.

To me, no joy can e'er compare
To friendships tried and true,
I wonder if they bring such joy
To you --- and you --- and you.

Chee Buzard

Of the 146,000,000 people, gainfully employed in India, 31 per cent, are women. This number is a large proportion when compared with the 29 per cent in Italy, 30 per cent in England and Wales, 25 per cent in Germany and 22 per cent in the United States.

HERE IS A COMPLETE SPRING OUTFIT

FOR

\$38.50

HERE'S BIG Pocketbook news! This outfit will see you through the summer and see you through with pride. The price for the selection is just about what you would expect to pay for the Suit alone.

Suit	\$17.75
Top Coat	\$14.75
What a Hat	\$2.50
Sport Oxfords	\$3.50

This extraordinary price for good suits is due to a special purchase given us by the manufacture. You take no chance on the tailoring or quality. One year ago these same quality suits would have cost you \$30 or \$35.

Made from Tweed materials of a good quality. Belted, Polo or plain models. Colors, Gray and Tan.

Feather Felt that has all the earmarks of a \$5 or \$7 Knox.

Two-Tone Sport Oxfords, welt sewed, good calf skin leather, latest design and last.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Value—Quality—Variety

Mt. McKinley, No. America's Highest Peak

Washington, D. C. — Climbing Mount McKinley, Alaska, the loftiest peak in North America, is a slow job. Four men set out from the headquarters of the Mount McKinley National Park early in April in an effort to reach the 20,300 foot summit of the south peak of the mountain, a feat that has been accomplished only once—in 1913. If the present climbers find the task as arduous as the 1913 party did, they will not reach their goal until late May or early June.

Climbing Difficult
"Physical form and its far north latitude are the two major factors that rank Mount McKinley among the most difficult of the earth's mountains to scale," says a bulletin from the Washington D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "The mountain's huge bulk rises abruptly above plateaus only 3,000 feet in altitude on the north and west sides, so that the crest is more than 17,000 feet above the base. All of the other mountain giants of the world rise from high plateaus, so that the portion to be climbed from a base camp is much higher in the case of Mount McKinley."

"The snow line on such peaks as Mount Everest and Kinchington in the Himalayas, and Aconcagua and Chimborazo, in the Andes is very high, but because of its near polar position, Mount McKinley's upper two-thirds is sheathed in snow and ice the year round. Above six or seven thousand feet climbers must trudge through snow or laboriously cut footholds in steep ice slopes. The contrast between mountain climbing in Alaska and the Tropics is so great that one mountaineer, who made an unsuccessful attempt on Mount McKinley and later scaled a 20,000 foot peak in the Andes, declared that the latter feat required less exertion than reaching the 4,500 foot level on Mount McKinley."

Creates Vast Glaciers
"Piercing the moist skies of Alaska to such an extreme height, Mount McKinley catches tremendous quantities of snow. As a result is given rise to numerous glaciers which feed the Sustina River, and some of the headwaters of the Kuskokwim. The largest of the glaciers, Muldrow, is 35 miles long, more than twice the length of the most extensive glacier in the Alps. It is up the face of Muldrow Glacier that the only feasible route to the summit of Mount McKinley has been found. "This huge mountain of central Alaska is a famous landmark to the Indians. It was known to them as 'Denali,' which has been interpreted both as 'Most High' and 'Home of the Sun.' The Indians revered Denali as the natives near Mount Everest reverence that great peak."

Apex Reached Only Once
"Little was known of Mount McKinley by the outside world until 1898 when the United States Geological Survey began a series of explorations following the gold rush to the Klondike. Efforts to climb the mountain from the south side were made at intervals from 1903 to 1910, all of them unsuccessful. The successful climb to the south peak, the highest point on Mount McKinley, was made by Hudson Stuck, Episcopal Archdeacon of the Yukon, and three companions, on June 7, 1913. This point has never been reached since, but in 1919 a party of four prospectors climbed to the slightly lower peak."

"Mount McKinley lies 348 miles north of Seward on the coast, and 123 miles southeast of Fairbanks, Alaska's most important city. The town. The mountain is surrounded by the Mount McKinley National Park, 2,645 square miles in extent, which was created by Congress in 1917 and enlarged in 1922. The park extends for 100 miles astride the Alaska Range, and includes numerous peaks and glaciers, forests, meadows, streams, waterfalls and lakes. The reservation abounds with big game, including moose, caribou, big-horn mountain sheep, and brown bear. On the hills and mountain slopes is a multitude of birds. The fish that throng the park streams in summer, migrate to large rivers before winter, for the small streams freeze almost solid. Ice disappears about mid-April, and during the height of the summer the region is bathed in sunlight for 18 hours or more each day. "The Federal owned Alaskan Railway skirts the east end of the park. From McKinley Park Station a graveled automobile highway penetrates into the park for 40 miles. This road is to be extended 35 miles during 1932. From the end of the highway a horseback trail leads to the foot of Muldrow Glacier."

OHIO NEWS

BY DOROTHY JANSON

OHIO—At the village election held last Tuesday the following trustees were elected: F. F. Anderson, J. G. Stevenson and Virgil Undine. J. P. O'Hare was re-elected village clerk.

The Flapper Card Club met last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Azalia Pomeroy.

Ed Parker and family have returned from Clinton, Ill., and are occupying the Pfeiffer residence.

Mrs. Dolly Hardersen Gray and baby of Minnesota spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Anne Hardersen and family. Edward Duffy of Dixon has taken charge of the Diamond Gas station which was formerly operated by Hubert Anderson.

Mrs. Dan Ioder is a patient in the Dixon hospital recovering from a major operation.

Miss Lena Lane spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Harry Gaskill and family near Harmon.

Mrs. G. P. Morton spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. T. J.

Suppose

DEDICATED TO PRESIDENT
HERBERT HOOVER

Suppose when the Dutch laddie stood by the die.
With his thumb shoved into an omnibus leak,
The neighbors had gathered and scoffed at the like
With all of the scorn that their lips
Suppose that instead of their rendering aid
By patching the dike on the seaward side,
They had laughed at the ludicrous sight he made
As he saved their town from the murderous tide.

Suppose they had said "Why, we know a lad
With a thumb that is better than two of his!
If a thumb at the dike-hole must be had,
Why didn't we seek where a good thumb is?"
Suppose they had stood on that weakening wall
And wantonly wiggled it, just to see
If the pluck of the lad could defeat them all
In the role of the knockers they chose to be.

You say I've imagined a case absurd?
That the thing's fantastic and never could be?
That none would utter a scornful word
To one who was keeping us safe from the sea?
Just listen and look at conditions today.
In peril, with clamorous strife we're rent
Against him who is holding the sea at bay—
Our faithful, long suffering President!

—Strickland Gillilan

Calhoun and family in Western Springs.
Miss Cora Albright, a sister of George Albright of this city, passed away Sunday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Haines in Rock Falls. The body will be brought to this city Tuesday afternoon for burial on the family lot in Union cemetery.

The last meeting of the year of the P. T. A. was held last Monday evening. The following officers were re-elected for the coming year.

President—Mrs. Harriet Albrecht
Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Nettie Pomeroy
Secy.—Mrs. Mary Hurley
An interesting program followed the business meeting after which refreshments were served by the committee.

The Dad Joe Household Science Club met at the home of Mrs. William Ioder last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Baumgartner had charge of the program and the members responded to roll call with "Hints on Gardening". A social time followed and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Henry Fetzner, who is well known in this locality, passed away very suddenly Sunday morning at his home in La Moille township on the Green River Road. Funeral services conducted by Rev. W. C. Volkman will be held in the First Lutheran church of this city on Wednesday afternoon and burial will be made in Union cemetery. Mr. Fetzner is a brother of Mrs. Victor Nelson and Edward and William Fetzner of this city.

FACULTY REDUCED

Benton, Ill., April 27—(AP)—As an economy move, the Benton Board of Education last night voted to operate the city school system next year without a superintendent and seven less teachers.

Hunan, province of China, is about the size of Idaho. It has about 400,000 bandits, and one of its cities, Iyang, has changed hands between gangs about 70 times in a recent 12-month period.

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — The new chairman of the executive committee of the navy's general board — that group which shapes the policies of Uncle Sam's sea forces—is among the last of the old sea dogs. Rear Admiral Jehu V. Chase, who has a record of some 45 years in the navy to his credit, will spend his last year in the service in a post of the highest command. He must retire next year when he reaches the statutory retirement age of 64.

Broad shouldered, gruff and hearty, Admiral Chase has had a notable career. He has been through two wars. He was still in his twenties when the Spanish-American war broke. He was aboard the old U. S. S. Newport, which carried the original canal commission and a large party of surveyors to Nicaragua, when his ship was ordered to do blockade duty on the northern coast of Cuba and off Havana.

WON BRAVERY AWARD—Years later, when the World War came and he had risen to the rank of captain, he was given command of the battleship Minnesota.

One night in January of 1917, as his ship was proceeding calmly off the coast of Delaware to Philadelphia, it struck a German mine. A hole 30 feet long was torn in the Minnesota's underwater body extending athwart-ship from port side of the keel to the starboard armor shelf and protective deck.

He brought the ship into port however, without loss of life. For this he was awarded the distinguished service medal with the citation "for exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility."

But you'll have to go to the navy records to find an account of this incident. The admiral dismisses it instantly and prefers to talk about guns.

HOLDS HIGH COMMAND—For ordnance is his pet subject. He is always figuring out some problem in this field. The magazines, papers and books that he reads are spotted with pencil drawings of guns and the like. He admits that members of his family are careful of what they leave around, because they know that if there is any white space on it he will use it to sketch a gun.

His knowledge of ordnance has been recognized by the navy. After the World War he was assigned to the Bureau of Ordnance as a member of the special board. He later served as president of this board.

He was commander-in-chief of the United States fleet with the rank of admiral until a few months ago. In his new post he will have held by the time he must retire some of the highest commands in the navy.

Root Reports On Farm Conditions

Springfield, Ill., April 27—(AP)—Plowing is nearly completed in central Illinois and there has been some corn planting in the southwest division of the state. Clarence J. Root, meteorologist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today.

"The temperature for last week was above normal," Root said, "with rainfall averaging one-half to two inches."

Precipitation was much needed in many counties and has benefited or will benefit winter wheat, oats, meadows and pastures. The moisture condition is now quite satisfactory except near Lake Michigan. Vegetation made good progress. The condition of winter wheat varies from fair to excellent. Reports from central areas indicate a splendid condition of oats. Apples are blooming in the southern section.

Smashing Values!

**Known Value Merchandise at
Prices That Mean Real Savings**

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

**Just See Our Bottom-Price
Values for Yourself!**

BUYING power in the millions of units! United Strength! Plus all the benefits of independent ownership, local interest and home loyalty. You save in our great nationwide Bottom-Price Cotton and Work Clothes Sale! You profit by buying genuine known standard goods at prices that make them amazing values. You take no chances on the goods you buy because you know, you recognize it's unquestioned quality. Here is real buying opportunity. Here you can safely save. Here your steps actually earn you money as you move from counter to counter, from department to department.

Don't miss our great **BOTTOM - PRICE** Cotton and Work Clothes sale. It is our greatest merchandising event . . . built through nation-wide cooperation for YOU!

**Great,
Nation-Wide
Bottom Price
Cotton Sale**

SAVE! ECONOMIZE!

**Feel Your Best! Work Your Best!
Look Your Best!**

. . . all at the same Time

EVERY Lee No. 91 Overalls is made from genuine Jelt Denim . . . the kind that only Lee uses . . . the kind that packs every inch of the finished garment with double strength.

Jelt Denim is tough as tough can be, resists tears and rips, holds stitching and keeps the garments' original shape and body-fit throughout its long durable life. Jelt Denim is easier to wash, saves work for women folks in millions of homes.

We all know that genuine Lees are the finest, best and most comfortable overall made. The Lee overall is also the cheapest because you buy fewer overalls per year when you buy Lee's. You spend less money for overalls during the year.

Here, men, is a real chance to save and economize . . . and be more comfortable and better dressed for work while doing it! Why not buy two or maybe three Lee overalls at our special low price?

LEE

Overalls

**Union Made - - With
Genuine Jelt Denim**

**Bottom \$1.19
Price 1**



SUCH comfort you have never known at work — unless you do work in genuine Lee Work Shirts . . . the shirt that has the exclusive "Comfort-Shape" feature that lets your body work freely and with ease.

Lee Work Shirts are union-made to wear like iron on the hardest kind of job yet look well and feel well right up to the last day. Again you buy fewer garments per year. You spend less money per year for work shirts when you buy Lee's. You save in comfort when you wear Lee Work Shirts—at this price they are a whale of a feature!

LEE

**"Comfort-
Shaped"
Work
Shirts**

Union Made

69¢

Bottom Price!



Good Overalls At a Good Low Price

"31" OVERALLS are the overalls you have been waiting for, if you want an overall you can safely buy for less than a dollar. It is well made . . . good strong seams . . . handy pockets . . . tough 220 denim. The "31" is an honest on-the-square garment, a far better value than you have ever seen in this price class. You can buy overalls priced less but, excepting the Lee Overall itself, you don't find them priced less per month than the "31"—union-made by Lee to sell at more than this low price!

**Union Made
Bottom Price!**

**"31"
OVERALLS**

89¢

Men's Athletics....Shirts and Shorts



Athletics . . 45c

Made of checked white nainsook. Well made and strongly reinforced for long wear, and full cut and roomy for comfort.

**Shirts and Shorts
25c Each**

Fine ribbed shirts of mercerized cotton. Sizes 36 to 44. Fancy patterned broadcloth shorts with yoke front and elastic across back. Guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 28 to 42.



Broadcloth SHIRTS

**In Plain or Fancy
Colors**

\$1.00 to \$1.95

Full cut roomy shirts in a wide variety of patterns, stripes and plain colors. Collar attached and neckband styles.



VALUES YOU KNOW IN STANDARD MERCHANDISE

Men's Faultless Pajamas

Plain Color Broadcloth

Pullover \$1.00

Others \$1.25 to \$1.95

Ladies' Admiration Hosiery

**In all the season's newest colors — chiffon
and light service weights—for next
week only 89¢**

Sport Shoes

*that tease
you to be
"on the go"*



**\$1.99 \$2.99
and**

- York—a cream elk, rubber soled Ghillie tie that is unusually popular—\$1.99.
- Arlington—the most style we have ever offered in a sport shoe for \$1.99.
- Brookside—irreproachably smart is this smoked elk perforated oxford—\$2.99.
- Greenbrier—a classic plain toe polo oxford of brown and smoked elk—\$2.99.

Miller-Jones Co.

109 First St.

Dixon, Illinois

MILLER-JONES STORES

BOYNTON-RICHARDS COMPANY

Tax Problems In This State

By M. H. HUNTER
University of Illinois
11. The Share of Each Individual

Many people are interested in but one kind of tax relief and that is to have someone else make the payment. They do not want a curtailment in governmental activities, but feel that they have been paying more than their share. One of the important problems of justice in taxation, after the decision has been made as to the proper amount of expenditure, is how to spread the tax among different individuals.

One method, which early received considerable support and which on the face of it appears reasonable, is that each individual should pay to the support of the government in proportion to the benefit he receives from it. This puts it on a value received basis just as when one goes to the store and buys a loaf of bread or a new suit of clothes.

The first difficulty with this plan is that benefits cannot be measured. Many of the services of the government are so general and intangible that they cannot be measured. Who can say what benefit he gets from the army, or navy, or police force? But even if measurement were possible the government would be confronted with the problem of getting most revenue from those who can pay none. Who receives more benefit than those in our public institutions and who can pay less?

The government is a cooperative institution and should be supported as are such institutions. In church finance we do not expect the poor man who attends every service with great benefit to himself support liberally and the rich manufacturer who attends but occasionally to give but little. In building a fraternity house the rich alumnus is expected to do much more than the freshman who should receive much more benefit from it.

The rule for the support of other organizations similar to government is that members should contribute to the legitimate needs in proportion to their ability. The people of Illinois should contribute to the different governments in proportion to their ability. Any attempt at tax reform should give this principle major consideration.

Lee Center Items

By Mrs. W. S. Frost

Lee Center—Mrs. Esther Brolin and little son Marlin of Rockford were guests of Mrs. Dick Miller last week.

Twenty-four Rebekahs attended the district meeting in Amboy on Tuesday night of last week. They were delightfully entertained with a fine program, dancing and delicious refreshments. This lodge was also invited to a "pop" meeting in Sterling Tuesday night of this week.

Faith Finch was the guest of Edwina Leake last Friday night. The Pilgrims Study Club will meet this week on Thursday with Mrs. Grant Fuller. Mrs. F. H. Mynard will be the leader.

Mrs. Lloyd of Chicago is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Evan David.

Josephine and Carolyn Frost of Amboy spent the week-end at the W. S. Frost home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence of South Bend, Ind., spent the week-end at the G. Lawrence home and at the Ottawa Sanitarium with their sister Grace.

Mrs. B. F. Mason entertained a number of relatives and friends last Sunday with a dinner in honor of the second birthday of her little grand niece Verna Mae. Morning who is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Riley.

B. F. Lane is visiting his daughter, Mrs. F. C. Gross in Franklin Grove. Mr. Lane passed his eighty-sixth birthday April 11 which gives him the honor of be-

Hunt Dead in Gas Blast Wreckage



One person was killed and 30 injured when a gas explosion demolished one building and damaged three adjoining ones in Highland Park, Detroit, Mich., suburb. The explosion sent debris hurtling 150 feet into the air, blew one woman bodily out of the one-story plumbing shop where the wreck occurred and smashed windows several blocks away. Leakage in a basement gas pipe is believed to have caused the explosion. Upper picture shows hole left by blast and an adjoining building jolted out of line. Lower picture shows firemen fighting the blaze that followed the explosion and hunting for dead or injured in wreckage.

ing the oldest settler in Lee Center township and one of the oldest in Lee County. Despite his recent illness he is now in fairly good health.

Miss Gerber spent the week-end at her home in Merton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lawrence were called hurriedly to the Ottawa Sanitarium Monday morning by the critical condition of their daughter Grace. Her sister, Mrs. Robert Dawson of Chicago, has been with her there for some time.

Rev. Evan David will take for his subject next Sunday morning "The Qualifying Test." Reverend David is organizing a large Bible class which will take for its motto, "Come, Join Us."

Abigail Rebekah lodge will exemplify the initiatory work for a candidate in the Amboy lodge Friday night of this week. Mrs. Nettie Prizelle is the degree captain.

Mildred Leake motored from the Gateway Inn last Friday night and attended the Amboy hospital benefit play.

While carrying a saucer in her home last Sunday, Mrs. James Riley fell, breaking it and seriously cutting her eye. While she is somewhat better, the injury is very painful.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills last Saturday morning, a seven-pound daughter.

Mrs. Raymond Degner, president of Rebekah District No. 8, attended a meeting of District No. 14 at Peru last Thursday in company with Mrs. Clarence Drummond of Ashton. A beautiful memorial service was given for the president, Mrs. Katherine Toland who had passed away two weeks previously. Mrs. Degner also attended a regular meeting of the Paw Paw lodge last Friday night. This lodge has recently returned to District No. 8 after being in another district for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fuller announce the birth of a daughter, on Monday morning, April 18.

Raymond and Russell Hill are fitting up the Sandberg building, formerly occupied by F. L. John,

Grand Detour News

BY MRS. ALFRED PARKS

Grand Detour—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sheffield motored to Normal on business last Tuesday.

John Williams is having his house reshingled.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Rowles of Chicago spent the week end at their cottage here.

Hez Sheffield has gone to Minnesota on a business trip.

Anger Wilson of Dixon was calling on friends here today.

L. S. Baker of Byron was calling on his customers.

William Guyton, our assessor is busy calling at the many homes of this township in the interests of his office.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks had as dinner guests on Sunday evening Mrs. Huldah Sheller and daughter Betty of Dixon and Elmer Farney of Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Soelner and daughters Ruth and Rita of River Forest spent the week end at their cottage here.

Mrs. Wales Sheller spent Friday afternoon with friends in Dixon.

Hez Sheffield presented his sister, Mrs. Mae Pankhurst with a new Frigidaire and had it installed in her home last Thursday.

Mrs. Ellen Lease called on relatives in Dixon Saturday afternoon.

AMBOY AFFAIRS

By Francis Lepperd

AMBOY—Bernard Ollman spent the week end in Bloomington.

Harry Hoerner of Mendota transacted business here Saturday.

Jean Clayton and Marie Cotter student nurses at St. Francis hospital in Freeport spent Thursday

afternoon here at the homes of their parents.

Miss Janey Money spent the week end in Bloomington at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Money.

Virginia Underwood of the University of Illinois spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dauntler and Mr. and Mrs. George Mathias motored here and had dinner with friends Sunday.

The fire department was called to the Amboy Cleaning Shop Saturday morning about 8 o'clock where they extinguished a small fire before it could do much damage.

Lois Smith and Shirley Richardson were guests of Betty Lepperd Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. Thurston is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Schalle in Ohio.

Are Still People

The past few years have brought many changes. Some have been surface changes only. Some have gone deep into the fabric of the nation.

There is one thing, however, that has not changed and never will change—the desire of the people for an improved standard of living.

The processes of life go on. Babies are born. Young people are growing into maturity. The mar-

riage bureaus are open.

The wife or mother of 1932 is swayed by the same emotions, moved by the same desires, stirred by the same instinctive love of beauty, influenced by the same fundamental needs as her mother or grand-mother before her.

The only difference is that she lives and moves in a world of wider activity and has correspondingly greater needs.

Men are wearing out shoes and suits and shirts and needing new ones. They are smoking tobacco.

They are driving motor cars and deciding mentally on the cars they will buy next week or next month or next year.

Conditions may limit spending for a time but they cannot stop for very long the eternal pushing forward that is characteristic of the American nation.

In times of depression there is always agitation for a lowering of standards—a feeling that the methods of the street-corner barker are needed to sell goods. No one who really understands people can be a sincere believer in such a policy.

The street corner barker may attract a crowd. He may make a sale but he never makes a customer. His is the voice of expediency. He knows none of the faith and confidence that are the keystone

Gang Held in Midwest Crime Cleanup



Twenty-nine daring bank robberies were believed solved with the seizure of a gang of 19 and an arsenal in simultaneous Chicago raids. Pat Roche, chief criminal investigator, implicates the interstate gang in the bank robberies as well as at least one kidnapping. Part of the gang, shown in the lower picture, includes two women who are alleged to have participated in the robberies in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan. They are, left to right, seated: James Barrett, Tony Mungo, Isadore Gaby, John Muroli and John Muscio; standing: Dorothy Marshall, Mario Ranieri, Frank Michael, Nick Zona, Pasquale Tocco, John Sebastian, Joseph Pyza and Harriet Tanner. The upper photo shows part of the arsenal seized in the Chicago dragnet. It is examined by chiefs from the Cook county state's attorney's office, left to right: Mike Casey, Roche, Fred Joyner, State's Attorney Swanson, Charles D. Boite, "Doc" William and Al Hammer.

of every successful business.

The changes of the past few years have not changed that.

People as a whole are honest and truthful in their dealings with other people. They expect the same honesty and truthfulness in the firms and manufacturers with whom they deal.

Extravagant boasting and challenging statement do not make an individual popular among his fellows. By the same token they are unlikely to be of value to a manufacturer in his advertising.

Today, as always, the most productive advertisements are those which are written simply and sincerely and designed to render a

helpful service. Messages that will be received by the reader in much the same manner as a letter from a friend.

It should be remembered always that there is a fundamental difference between writing up to the people and writing down to them.

The attempt to justify careless, hurried manuscript on the ground that it is in the language of the people is to place the intelligence of the people at a very low level.

The way to large volume is not to sell the very rich or the very poor but the great middle class which forms the chief purchasing power of this country.

N. W. Ayer and Son Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

RAT, CATS AND TURTLES

THEME OF NEW BOOK

Having written a really fine biography of Nogiuchi, Gustav Eckstein now brings out "Lives," an odd but entertaining book which includes the biographies of two white rats, three turtles, 11 canaries, unnumbered cats, a decrepit poll parrot and an eccentric Portuguese gardener.

It's a queer book—but, as I say, interesting.

All of these creatures, except the gardener, seem, at one time or another, to have occupied quarters in the author's office or home; and the most devoted lover of pets can hardly have lavished greater affection on his charges than Dr. Eckstein bestowed on these.

When three turtles, hibernating in his clothes closet, give up the ghost, Dr. Eckstein gives his sentiment free rein. When a pet rat goes west, he becomes almost tearful. Dickens at the deathbed of Little Nell was hardly more touching than Nogiuchi's biographer at the final couch of a favorite cat.

And yet, somehow, he makes you like it. He transmits his own mood to you, and you don't see anything faintly ridiculous about it until afterward—and even then you don't really mean it.

You get the impression, too, that Dr. Eckstein would be an interesting man to know. Wouldn't you enjoy the acquaintance of a man who lugs a parrot into a city restaurant, teaches his canaries to sing Beethoven and risks his life on the slippery roof of a college hall to rescue a pet pigeon? I would.

TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

GERMANS TAKE VOORMEEZELLE

On April 28, 1918, German troops took Voormeezele and Hill 60 after two days of bloody fighting. British troops were forced back all along the Lys front in severe actions.

The battle was preceded by a terrific bombardment of British positions by an overwhelming number of German heavy guns.

During the days of fighting Loche changed hands five times, finally falling to the Germans.

A counter-attack launched by British reserves succeeded in regaining some of the ground lost near Voormeezele, where the hand-to-hand fighting continued.

British troops in Mesopotamia continued their advance, following their victory the previous day.

Mrs. Frank E. Van Offen, village mayor of Corwin, Ohio, is paid an annual salary of \$20.

FRIGIDAIRE

The only electric refrigerator to bear this name—the only one to offer General Motors value

4 Cubic Foot Moraine Model now only...

\$130
F.O.B. DAYTON

Prices Greatly Reduced on all Household Models

Cahill's Electric Shop

213 First Street

Phone 400

COMPARE PRICE-STYLE

Special for Friday, Saturday and Monday

500 Pairs

Of Women's New 1932 Novelty SLIPPERS

Values to \$4.00!

YOURS FOR

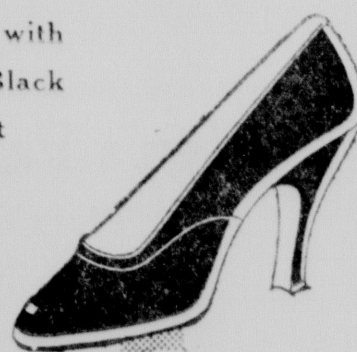
\$1.98

Over 20 Styles! All Heels! All Patterns! All Materials!

Pictured is a plain Pump with Louis Heels. Comes in Black Blond or Seaside! All at

\$1.98

All Sizes!



BOWMAN BROTHERS SHOE STORE

94 Galena Avenue

Dixon, Ill.



it's NEW

and IMPROVED!

OMAR ETHYL—the gasoline that "knocks out the knock"—is now ready for you, in an improved form at all Smith stations and pumps.

And what a gasoline it is! Still higher anti-knock value—more power, quicker power—smoother performance, less wear and tear on your motor. Omar Ethyl meets the anti-knock requirements of even the highest compression motors of 1932—improves the performance of old, as well as new, cars.

HERE'S WHY—Ethyl controls combustion, gets extra power out of every drop of gasoline, eliminates the wasteful "knock." Omar Ethyl is an economical fuel—though improved in quality, its price is unchanged.

For thrift and for thrills—use Omar Ethyl! Start today!

Now ready at all pumps and stations of the

SMITH OIL & REFINING CO.

WORK IS MAGIC KEY TO SUCCESS CANTRELL HOLDS

The Evangelist Addressed Students On Magic Road To Success

"Don't be a hitch-hiker along the highway of life," shouted Evangelist Cantrell last night a vast audience that completely filled the big tabernacle. "Get out and get a job and earn your own car and don't be sponging on others. The guy that is always loafing around waiting for a life will sometimes have to be lifted—out of the hole. Every man who ever made a success had to sacrifice. All of them at some time lived on bologna, but eat yours at the right time—at the beginning."

Epigram, imagery eloquent rhetorical passages, highly dramatic episodes and homely illustrations followed one another in rapid succession last night from the lips of the evangelist.

Words tumbled over each other in a torrential flow like the water from a spillway. A great, dancin' and those words were drunk in by that sea of upturned faces. From laughter to breathless stillness he held his audience spellbound for over an hour.

Closing with an appeal for church members to come to the upper room and with an invitation for outsiders to come forward to confess Christ and join some church, the evangelist met with a ready response and the room was soon filled with people. It was "high school night" at the Cantrell revival. A special delegation from Dixon high was present and occupied a large space in the middle section of the tabernacle. Joined by a large number of students, the group stood and sang the high school song.

There was a large delegation of over forty present from East Jordan United Brethren church headed by the pastor, Rev. G. L. McClanahan. Other delegations from the local Christian church Bible school, the Willing Workers Class was headed by the teacher, Miss Ruth Leach. About twenty girls were present.

Among the visiting ministers were noted, Rev. J. D. Eller, District Superintendent of the Evangelical church and Rev. William Buescher, pastor of East Oak Avenue Evangelical church of Freeport. The prayer of the evening was offered by Rev. McClanahan.

A prize of ten dollars offered by the evangelist to the Sunday school which had the largest delegation of high school students present, went to Grace Evangelical church. There were thirty-five young people in their group.

Much interest is shown by the ladies in the business women's banquets which are being held at the Christian church each Wednesday evening preceding the revival services. There were ninety women present at last evening's banquet which was presided over by Mrs. Ray Harris. The address of the evening was delivered by Ray Harris. The ladies of the Church of God did the serving.

Tonight the evangelist has announced a "skinning sermon." "I do not have any name for this sermon," he remarked "and I can't even find a text for it. But if you want to get skinned come out Thursday evening." There will be special music by Ray Harris and Dick Choate.

Among the announcements for the next few days was a sermon upon "The Judgment" Friday night and a special program by the Children's choir Saturday night. Two hundred and forty children will sing in this concert. On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 a special meeting for men only will be held at the tabernacle, and one for women at the same hour at the First Baptist church for women only. Mrs. Ray Harris will address the latter meeting.

Rev. Cantrell's lecture to high school students upon the "Magic Road to Success" was equally well enjoyed by the older folks judged by the intense interest manifested and the frequent applause. His lecture follows in part:

"The magic road to success is spelled in the four letters of the magic word, Work. So shuck, your coat, roll up your sleeves, eat a chunk of raw meat, give a war whoop and jump into life with both feet.

"Don't wait for a pull, the only pull that you'll get is when someone pulls your leg.

Alexander the Great, sighed for more worlds to conquer—he wanted something to do—work keeps you happy—there was no work so he got drunk. A successful man is one who has climbed as high as is possible for him to go with the tools that he has. To illustrate: I can't run as fast as Pavo Nummi—legs are too big. So do the best that you can whether you are a field mouse or a field general. Whether you are a through passenger or a slow freight. Whether you're the president of the United States or the president of a peanut roaster. The baniam weight don't worry because he can't lick the heavy weight.

Never have an excuse—that is only an acknowledgment that you are a fizzle, a flop and a flat tire. If you are not a success, change yourself, not your location. You do not have to be in a great place to do great things. You can be great anywhere. Paderewski took a piano. Ford took a car—Heinz a pickle.

Never Too Old
You are never too old to succeed. At the age of 35, Grant was still slaying hordes and old J. Caesar was a profligate and a million dollars in debt. Moses was 80 years old before he ever got his name in the local columns of the Egyptian newspapers.

If you want to hang your old mug in the Hall of Fame you will have to work. It takes more than a pair of bell-bottomed trousers and a patent leather hair comb, a con skin coat and a bull dog pipe. "Advertising is alright but don't spend all your time tooting your own horn. Go to work—I notice that the fellow who toots his own

horn, spends most of his time at the little end.

Everything Works
"Everything has to work. Grape juice has to work before it becomes wine. Cider has to work before it becomes vinegar. Cabbage has to work before it becomes kraut. Dough has to be worked before it becomes bread. Cream has to be worked before it becomes butter; even old Adam had to get a job.

"If you would carry five hundred buckets of water up a ten foot flight of stairs in ten hours you would have done the work of a large tree. Your heart pumps fifteen gallons of blood through your veins every hour and whacks you in the ribs 4,320 times. "Cream goes to the top. It is just as easy to be cream as blue jay. If you want to be on the top of the mountain—start walking—don't wait for an airship. The only business that starts at the top is the grave digging business.

"Work while you are young and you won't spend your old age punching the other fellow's time clock.

"Live and work so that you will leave something more behind you when you sign off than an epitaph on a tombstone.

"Life is like riding a bicycle. When you stop peddling, you fall off.

Take A Chance
"Don't whine around and say, 'I never had a chance.'—take one. Do not say 'No one ever gave me a show.' Nobody ever gave Ringling Brothers one either but they have the biggest show on earth. The difference between Edison and the man in jail is this: Edison was working while the fellow in jail was sleeping off a drunk. So work—don't go through life like a steer through a packing plant. We drown rats because they are destroyers. For bees we build bungalows and let them pay for them on the installment plan.

"Did you ever try to stop a bee from working? Don't do it—he'll sink out his sword and sock it into you.

"Success is no accident. It is not so much inspiration as perspiration. Virgil spent seven years on his Georgics. Lucret spent a life time on one poem. Poe spent ten years on the Raven. Gray revised his eulogy over five hundred times before submitting the manuscripts to the publishers.

"The whole program of Jesus was work—go do, show 'em not tell 'em. By work I mean callouses on your brain as on your hands. Edison had a bright idea and we have the electric light.

Equipment
Study your equipment. Find the thing that you like to do and do it with all your might and you will be happy. God equipped a monkey with fleas and a tail. When a monkey is hanging by his tail picking fleas off of another monkey he is happy. Do not be a square peg in a round hole. There is as much difference in our brains as in our size and looks. A bird don't try to bloom and swim, just sing.

If you are a cog wheel the quicker you quit trying to be a search light or a whistle the better. There was only one Burbank—one Edison—one Lydia Pinkham and two Smith Brothers. As Sam Jones says, "God never made any two men alike, and when He did He made a darn fool out of the other one."

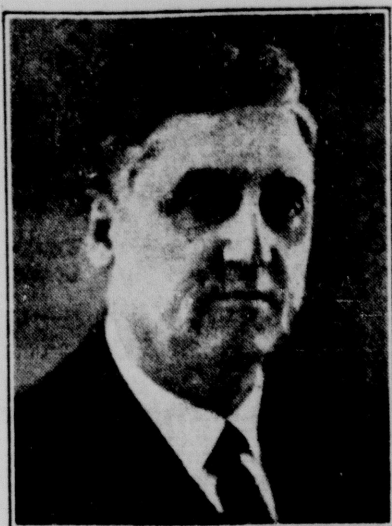
Health
"Watch your health. You can't impart inspiration to someone else when you have the toothache or indigestion. Some folks think that all God made your stomach for was so your mouth could have a good time. Your appetite is only the dinner bell—don't eat as long as the bell rings—let your brain feed your stomach.

Save your money, don't breed an automobile appetite. Opportunity knocks from womb to tomb and in this twentieth century it is like a brass band—Even when the wolf is scratching at the door, it's an opportunity for a fur coat. Take a club and crack him on the head and you will have a fur coat. When somebody hands you a lemon, take it home—add a little sugar and water.

"You have to create a desire for success. You have to desire success like a miser does money, like a hog does slop. Any little bow-legged freckled kid, red-headed kid can lead a horse to water but a Greek professor with enough degrees back of his name to make a thermometer can not make him drink. We can build schools, hire teachers, and make you go but it is up to you.

Be True
"Let us be as true to God as was Panthea, the Persian Princess, to her husband. King Cyrus desiring her for his harem, sent emissaries loaded with costly gifts with his

Will Address Booster Clubs Here Tomorrow



A meeting of the Booster clubs of the Fidelity Life Association of Fulton from throughout northern Illinois and eastern Iowa will be held in Dixon tomorrow evening for a meeting to be held at the Moore hall at 8 o'clock. Chief among the distinguished guests attending this meeting will be President Arthur A. Bentley of Fulton who will be heard on the program in a talk pertaining to modern day conditions. President Bentley is the founder of a city in North Dakota which bears his name, is the president of a bank and served the city of LaCrosse, Wis., two terms as its mayor.

It is expected that a crowd of about 500 persons will be in attendance at this meeting of the Booster clubs. Delegations will be in attendance from Chicago and from other cities west to the Mississippi river with delegations from several Iowa cities. The general public is invited to attend the meeting and participate in the program, which will be followed by the serving of refreshments and a dance. No charge will be made. The program for the evening provides for the following numbers:

Address—welcome—Mayor George C. Dixon.
Vocal solo—Eugene Lebre.
Reading—Mrs. Alida Messer.
Instrumental solo—Richard Buzard.
Vaudeville number—Origiesen Sisters.
Address—President Arthur A. Bentley.

Introduction of supreme officers.
Roll call of visiting clubs.

During the program there will be community singing and other entertainment features. Several of the other officials of the association will also be in attendance.

offer of love but she scorned him. Finally, surrounded with a retinue of servants, loaded with precious gems King Cyrus approached her himself.

"Come and abide with me," said be yours, yea, unto half of my and ye unto half of my kingdom," but Panthea spurned his offer a second time, Cyrus desiring to know where her love dwelt, asked Panthea, "Panthea, where dwellest thou?"

"In the arms and the heart of by husband!" replied the beautiful princess. King Cyrus, enraged, cried out, "Away with her."

On the dawn Cyrus put her husband in the thickest and hottest of the battle, planning his death. Panthea knowing his purpose all that day lingered on the outskirts of the battle as the contending armies surged back and forth. When night came upon the battle field, Panthea, surrounded by her servants, walked through the lines of lead and dying, crying, "Oh, husband, oh, husband." Finally came an answering cry—there on the blood soaked ground lay her husband. His life slowly slipping away. Hastily kneeling she placed his head on her lap, their lips met, and in her loving embrace, his eyes closed in death.

"A servant spoke a hurried word to Panthea. She turned to look. There came King Cyrus across the field of blood seeking her. Panthea knelt and shook the still form of her husband and cried, "Oh husband, oh husband," but no answering cry came from the still body. She looked wildly about, her gaze rested on the pained by his side. She drew it and held it poised for the fatal moment, then crying, "Husband, I was true to thee in life, and I will be true to thee in death." Panthea plunged the poisoned into her heaving

bosom and fell across the body of her husband, dead.

"King Cyrus arriving upon this awful scene of death dismounted beside the bodies of Panthea and her husband. With a keen eye and a keener intellect he read the story at a glance. Removing his turban and with a bowed head, he thanked his Gods that he had one woman in his kingdom that was true.

"So, I challenge you tonight, to live as true to God as did this Persian princess to her husband."

New Records Set In Growing Fish

Chicago—Although the year 1931 can point to few if any production records in industry, the business of raising and planting fish forged ahead, according to M. K. Reckord, General Manager of the Isaak Walton League, who has just issued a report on the thousands of game fish planted by Walton chapters last year. Casper, Wyoming, was awarded top honors for its fish stocking program, thereby winning the James Lawton Childs memorial award and bronze plaque.

This award is made each year to the League chapter showing the best record of accomplishment not only in number of fish produced, but in financing the project and overcoming obstacles. Casper raised 129,000 trout in their project and carried on a large distribution program to improve fishing in their territory. Second place in the fish rearing contest was won by the McAlester, Oklahoma, chapter which raised and planted large mouth black bass, crappies, etc. Utica, New York, which has established a remarkable record in fish production by a cooperative program with the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, won third place. The Casper chapter will receive a \$100 cash award and a bronze plaque at the annual Isaak Walton League Convention which opens April 21 in Chicago.

But without loss of time the battle shifted to a distant front, concentrating on next week's three way primary contest in California between the backers of Roosevelt, Smith and John N. Garner. Smith supporters in the east were urging on their Pacific coast colleagues.

However, as Smith himself observed in comment on the result, it will take some time for the full effect of the eastern results to manifest themselves in definite reaction elsewhere, and show whether the Roosevelt bandwagon can overcome the setback.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

DOMESTIC

By The Associated Press

Hollywood—Paramount Studios prepare \$100,000 suit against Von Sternberg.

Montreal—Lou Reichers, New Jersey, flew from Newark for hop to Havana.

Washington—Chairman Norbeck of Senate Banking committee scores large commercial banks for large share of responsibility for depression.

Washington—President Hoover returns from addressing Governors Conference at Richmond, Va.

FOREIGN

Tokyo—Harbin dispatches place blame for recent wreck of Japanese troop train upon Russian Soviet.

Port Darwin, Australia—C. W. A. Scott ends flight from Lympne, England, setting new England-Australia flight record.

Chicago—President Walter Dill Scott said the budget adopted by Northwestern University of \$4,401,482.22 for the school year 1931-32, less by \$257,381.81 than that of the present year, was done without lowering salaries.

Chicago—Economies effected by Lincoln Park Commissioners during the period Cook county collected no taxes enabled them to reduce their 1931 tax levy from \$3,290,000 to \$2,650,000.

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PRESIDENT GETS REQUIRED VOTES FOR NOMINATION

Addition Of Kentucky
Delegation Yesterday Did Trick

BULLETIN
Philadelphia, Apr. 28.—(AP)—6,064 of 8,181 election districts in Democratic presidential preference primary: Smith—71,577. Roosevelt—94,266.

Washington, Apr. 28.—(AP)—Hardly noticed in the flurry attending developments in the Democratic race for the presidential nomination, President Hoover's list of delegates today has passed the number required for his renomination.

As certain as all that had been his selection as the choice of the Republican national convention six weeks hence, Kentucky's 25 votes did the trick when they were added yesterday to his previous pledged and claimed total of 575, which was just three less than required to nominate.

The status of Pennsylvania's Democratic delegation, chosen in Tuesday's primary, was still much in doubt and subject to counter-claims by supporters of both Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith. There was no question that the Massachusetts three-to-one vote against Roosevelt had boosted the stock of the groups seeking to stop him, and had assured Smith of great influence in the Chicago convention.

But without loss of time the battle shifted to a distant front, concentrating on next week's three way primary contest in California between the backers of Roosevelt, Smith and John N. Garner. Smith supporters in the east were urging on their Pacific coast colleagues.

However, as Smith himself observed in comment on the result, it will take some time for the full effect of the eastern results to manifest themselves in definite reaction elsewhere, and show whether the Roosevelt bandwagon can overcome the setback.

FARMER-LABOR LEADER

Omaha, Neb., Apr. 28.—(AP)—For the second straight campaign, Frank Elbridge Webb of San Francisco, will carry the presidential banner of the Farmer-Labor Party. His running mate this year will be Mayor Jacob S. Coxey of Massillon

TODAY in SPORTS

ROCK FALLS IS DEFEATED BY D. H. S. TRACK MEN

Locals Capture Second Dual Meeting Of Current Season

By DON HILLIKER

To take the second dual meet of the year Dixon High totaled 75 5-6 points to Rock Falls 46 1-6, on the local field Wednesday afternoon. The score was close until the final four events when Dixon pulled first in the javelin, broad jump, high jump and relay to settle the argument.

Ogan again was ahead of the scorers. Lee won the javelin, discus, broad jump, tied for first in the pole vault and had a second in the shot put. These performances added 22 points to his season's total. Strong was second-best, copping the 220 yard dash, high jump and placing second in the javelin and broad jump. Sharts led Rock Falls with first in the 100 yard dash and low hurdles and second in the 220 dash, and third in the broad jump, for a total of 14 points.

In the opening event Schildberg won his first race running the 120 yard high barriers in 20.5 seconds. A break in the starting pit enabled Sharts of Rock Falls to nose out Condon and Talty in the century in 10.6 seconds. Heaving the iron ball 36 feet 2 inches, Corzett put Rock Falls in the lead by taking the shot-put event. Baker of Rock Falls finished ahead of the miler in 5 minutes 15 seconds. Ogan made a fine showing in the discus to win on a 108 feet 2 inch toss. A close race with Strong a step in front resulted in the 220 yard dash Strong's time was 24.5 seconds. Ogan again entered the limelight when he and Corzett soared 10 feet 3 inches only to be halted at 10-6 for a first-place tie in the pole vault. Rock Falls annexed eight points when Sharts and Warfel finished one-two in the low hurdles. Fordham ran in third position. Williams and Talty jogged down the stretch and across the line together to win the quarter-mile in 57 seconds.

Marked all-round ability was demonstrated in the javelin event when Ogan threw another first, 155 feet 3 inches to place ahead of Strong. Baker's spurt in the backstretch to break the tape in the 880 yard run in 2 minutes 10 seconds. Compton missed second place by an eyelash. Strong went only to 5 feet 1 inch to win the high jump. The last field event of the day saw the best record of the season when Ogan hopped 19 feet 5 1/4 inches in the broad jump. Strong was only inches ahead of Sharts for second place.

Clipping a full second off the time against Polo, the Dixon half mile relay team ended with a 25 yard lead in 1 minute 38.4 seconds.

On Saturday May 7, the North Central Illinois Conference will conduct its 1932 track and field events on the Dixon high athletic field.

Summaries—
120 yard high hurdles—Schildberg, (D.) first; Warfel, (R. F.) second; Geiger, (R. F.) third—time 20.5 seconds.
100 yard dash—Sharts (R. F.) first; Condon, (D.) second, Talty (D.) third—time 10.6.
Shot put—Corzett, (R. F.) first; Ogan, (D.) second, Daniels (D.) third—distance 36 feet 2 inches.
Mile run—Baker (R. F.) first; Peterson, (D.) second, Ramsey (D.) third—time 5 min. 15 seconds.
Discus—Ogan (D.) first; Corzett, (R. F.) second; Fordham (D.) third—distance 108 feet 2 inches.
220 yard dash—Strong (D.) first; Sharts (R. F.) second; Flanningam (D.) third—time 24.5 seconds.
Pole vault—Ogan, (D.) and Corzett (R. F.) tied for first and second; Beech (D.) and Hunsberger (R. F.) tied for third—height 10 ft. 3 inches.
220 yard low hurdles—Sharts (R. F.) first; Warfel (R. F.) sec.; Fordham (D.) third—time 29.5 sec.
440 yard dash—Talty and Williams of Dixon tied for first and second; Bosen of Rock Falls third, —time 57 seconds.
Javelin—Ogan (D.) first; Strong (D.) second; Corzett (R. F.) third—distance 144 feet 3 inches.
880 yard run—Strong (D.) first; Baker (R. F.) second; Compton (D.) third—time 2 min. 10 sec.
High jump—Strong (D.) first; Schildberg (D.) and Warfel (R. F.) tied for second and third—height, 5 feet 1 inch.
Broad jump—Ogan, (D.) first; Strong (D.) second; Sharts (R. F.) third—distance 19 feet 5 1/4 inches.
Half mile relay—won by Dixon, (Condon, Talty, Strong) Ogan, —time 1 minute and 28 sec.

Upward of 3,000,000 girls and women in Japan are engaged in skilled labor.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
Chicago	9	3	.750
Boston	8	3	.727
Philadelphia	6	6	.500
Pittsburgh	6	7	.462
New York	5	6	.455
Cincinnati	6	8	.429
St. Louis	5	8	.385
Brooklyn	3	7	.300

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 8; Pittsburgh 4
Cincinnati 6; St. Louis 4
New York at Boston postponed; rain.
Philadelphia-Brooklyn not scheduled.

Games Today
St. Louis at Chicago
Brooklyn at Philadelphia
New York at Boston
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
New York	7	3	.700
Detroit	9	4	.682
Washington	8	6	.571
Cleveland	5	8	.385
Philadelphia	4	7	.364
St. Louis	5	9	.357
Boston	3	8	.273

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 4; Detroit 2
Cleveland 7; St. Louis 1
Other games postponed; cold rain.

Games Today
Chicago at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Washington
Detroit at St. Louis
Boston at New York

Baseball Gossip

For a team shot with injury and illness, the Chicago Cubs have managed thus far to get around surprisingly well in the National League.

They were a half-game ahead of the Boston Braves today and they have made their upward surge with three of their greatest stars, Hazen Cuyler, Elwood English and Burleigh Grimes out of the lineup. Even with Grimes, world series hero, too ill to start in the opening weeks, the Cubs have received the steadiest pitching in the league. Eight of twelve pitchers have gone the route.

Lance Richbourg, obtained from Boston, has been filling Cuyler's outfield spot in fine style, and Bill Jurgas has done so well at short-stop English will have a hard time jarring him loose.

Each knocked around two runs yesterday as the Hornsby men rang up their fifth straight win at Pittsburgh's expense, 8 to 4. Pat Malone had a bad first inning, in which the Pirates banged him for four hits and as many runs, but he settled down to allow them only one blow the last eight frames. He and Richbourg each hit a home run.

As the Boston Braves were held indoors by cold weather, the victory put the Cubs in front.

The one other National League tilt saw the Cincinnati Reds, battling to keep away from their old basement berth, slug out a 6 to 4 win over the Cardinals. George Grantham hit four singles and Babe Herman came through with two singles and a double to lead the assault on Sylvester Johnson.

The American League leadership also changed hands, the Yankees squeezing ahead by the process of remaining idle while the Detroit Tigers drew a 4 to 3 decision to Chicago. The White Sox committed six errors, three of which figured in the Detroit scoring, but Sam Jones managed to keep ahead until the ninth inning. Then, when the Tigers threatened, his old Washington mate, "Bump" Hadley, went to the rescue and struck out two men to end the game with the bases loaded.

Wes Ferrell limited St. Louis to five hits in registering his fourth straight victory, 7 to 1. Earl Averill led the Cleveland assault on Stewart with a home run and a double.

The cold wave that has curtailed the major league program this week held on at New York and Philadelphia. Walt Johnson, between snow flurries at New York, predicted his Washington Senators would win the flag.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Including games of Wednesday.

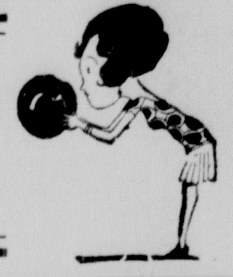
National League:
Batting—Critz, Giants, .418
Whitney, Phillies, .383.
Runs batted in—Terry, Giants, 16; Herman, Reds, 13.
Runs—Lindstrom, Giants, 13; Suhr, Pirates, 13.
Hits—Critz, Giants, 23; Terry, Giants, 19; Herman, Reds, 19; Frisch, Cardinals, 19.
Doubles—Frederick, Dodgers, 7.

American League:
Batting—Critz, Giants, .418
Whitney, Phillies, .383.
Runs batted in—Terry, Giants, 16; Herman, Reds, 13.
Runs—Lindstrom, Giants, 13; Suhr, Pirates, 13.
Hits—Critz, Giants, 23; Terry, Giants, 19; Herman, Reds, 19; Frisch, Cardinals, 19.
Doubles—Frederick, Dodgers, 7.

Upward of 3,000,000 girls and women in Japan are engaged in skilled labor.

LATEST BOWLING NEWS

from
The Dixon Recreation



By EDWARD WORLEY

City League

Free strolls seem to be a great incentive to the Ideal Cafe bowling the members of which are making it a regular occurrence to win straight sets from their opponents, no matter who they happen to be.

Last week they rolled totals of 951 990 225-2866 while winning all three games from the Valle & O'Malley team. The Ideal Cafe team now is enjoying a two-game lead in team standings with only three games to roll, the coming week finishing all City League competition. Royal Fitzsimmons was honor man during this series, piling up a big count of 248. His last game enabled him to total 575 for high series for this match.

Other 200 scores rolled were by George Scott and Donald Worley who cracked off 207 and 200 respectively. The oncoming champions will tackle the Dixon Recreation this week in the deciding match.

Fallstrom Florists changed their pace this week by winning a full series from the Better Paint Store, which places them in third place with 23 victories and 19 defeats. The Florists have 21 wins to their credit and are responsible for 21 defeats. Ed Worley of the Florists' team contributed nicely with counts of 229 212 214 for a big total of 655, bringing his individual average up to 201.14 for the 42 games rolled, which is high in the City League.

Fallstrom also donated a 604 series with counts of 204 188 212 which boosts his average up to 185.12 for 11th place in the individual standings.

The Dixon Recreation won all three encounters with the Chapman Oil Co. last week and are now in second place. Lawrence Poole broke his own record for high single game in the City League by crashing out 268 pins his last game and totaling 617 for high series. John Smith of the Chapman Oil Co. five totaled 619 for his series and is holding third place in the individual averages standings with 188.13. Frank Cleary totaled 582 to hold 188.19 for second position. Larry Poole moved to fourth with 188.5. The Dixon Recreation broke the records for both team single and series by cracking out 1124 their last game and totaling 2193 for series. Walter Fallstrom still holds high with 691.

City League Records
High individual single—268
Lawrence Poole..... 268
High individual series—

P. Waner, Pirates, 7; L. Waner, Pirates, 7.
Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 3; Herman, Reds, 3.
Home runs—Terry, Giants, 6; Collins, Cards, 4.
Stolen bases—P. Waner, Pirates, 4; Sporrer, Braves, 3; Traynor, Pirates, 3.

American League:
Batting—Walker, Tigers, .472; Gehrig, Yankees, .439.
Runs—Johnson, Tigers, 15; Gehrig, Yankees, 14.
Runs batted in—Ruth, Yankees, 17; Gehrig, Tigers, 14.
Hits—Johnson, Tigers, 23; Gehrig, Yankees, 18; Fox, Athletics, 18; Porter, Indians, 18.
Doubles—Johnson, Tigers, 6; Goslin, Browns, 6; Oliver, Red Sox, 6.
Triples—Fox, Athletics, 3; Rhyme, Red Sox, 3.
Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 5; Byrd, Yankees, 4; Gehrig, Yankees, 4; Cochrane, Athletics, 4; Fox, Athletics, 4.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 5; Rhyme, Red Sox, 3; Rothrock, Red Sox, 3; Johnson, Tigers, 3.

YESTERDAY'S STARS
"Bump" Hadley, White Sox—Relieved Sam Jones in last of the ninth and struck out last two Detroit batters with bases loaded.
Wes Ferrell, Indians—Held the

Walter Fallstrom..... 691

High team single—

Dixon Recreation..... 1124

High team series—

Dixon Recreation..... 3193

First Five Individual Averages

Edward Worley..... 42 201.14

Frank Cleary..... 36 188.19

John Smith..... 39 188.13

Lawrence Poole..... 39 188.5

Walter Fallstrom..... 42 185.12

Team Standings

Ideal Cafe..... 26 16

Dixon Recreation..... 24 18

Better Paint Store..... 23 19

Fallstrom Florists..... 21 21

Valle & O'Malley..... 16 26

Chapman Oil Co..... 16 26

DIXON RECREATION—

Cleary..... 163 194 220 582

Lange..... 190 201 200 591

Poole..... 181 198 268 647

Detweiler..... 212 184 191 587

Daschbacher..... 212 184 191 587

Hdcp..... 35 35 35 105

CHAPMAN OIL CO.—

Chapman..... 153 171 203 527

Bowers..... 133 165 119 417

J. Smith..... 238 186 195 619

Duffy..... 202 125 175 502

E. Hess..... 187 200 116 503

Hdcp..... 19 19 19 57

IDEAL CAFE—

Etnyre..... 156 109 177 442

Hamill..... 154 174 148 476

D. Worley..... 159 200 153 512

Scott..... 178 207 143 528

Snies..... 160 156 160 476

Hdcp..... 144 144 144 432

VAILE & O'MALLEY—

Fitzsimmons..... 163 164 248 576

Sennett..... 140 140 140 420

Darby..... 147 188 189 524

Murphy..... 179 160 133 472

McDonald..... 140 140 140 420

Hdcp..... 56 56 56 168

FALLSTROM FLORISTS—

Fallstrom..... 204 188 212 604

Keenan..... 129 178 163 470

Smith..... 140 140 140 420

McDonald..... 212 153 183 548

Worley..... 229 212 214 655

Hdcp..... 56 56 56 168

BETTER PAINT STORE—

Aschenbrenner..... 144 170 171 485

Tilton..... 157 137 150 444

LaCour..... 188 199 200 587

Hugs..... 161 152 188 501

Kelley..... 150 157 146 453

Hdcp..... 168 108 108 324

Browns to five hits and hung up his fourth straight victory.

Pat Malone, Cubs—Gave up only one hit after wobbly first inning and hit a home run in beating the Pirates, 8 to 4.
George Grantham, Reds—Hit four singles and scored twice to help capsize the Cardinals, 6 to 4.

Do You Remember?
One Year Ago Today—Walter J. Salmon's Ladder, Kentucky Derby and Preakness entry, captured the ninth running of the \$3000 Jennings handicap at Pimlico.

Five Years Ago Today—Pairing in their first effort at team play Leo Diegel and Johnny Farrell defeated Jess Sweetser and Tom Kerrigan 2 and 1 in a best ball foursome at Quaker Ridge Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Ten Years Ago Today—Bob Legeudre of Georgetown University won the intercollegiate all-around track and field championship of the Penn Relays for the third time. Legeudre established new records in the dash and javelin.

FIDELITY

Life Association

Founded in 1892

Home Office—Fulton, Illinois

Provides Life Insurance for the Whole Family.

Renders Real Fraternal Service To Worthy Members

Insurance in Force..... Over 62 Million Dollars
Assets..... Over 9 Million Dollars
Benefits Paid Since Organization..... Over 23 Million Dollars

Surplus Returned to Members..... Over 1 1/2 Million Dollars

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WHITE SOX ARE TRADING TALENT WITH FREE HAND

Latest Deal Secures Third Baseman Red Kress Of Browns

Chicago, Apr. 28.—(AP)—Almost any player in the American League may wake up almost any day to find himself a member of the Chicago White Sox.

The Sox, under the direction of J. Louis Comiskey, son of the late Albert Comiskey, have gone on a trading and buying rampage that the former feels is bound to put the club back up near the top of the league.

What the player cost the Sox makes no difference. If trading him will help strengthen the club, he is traded.

"We have kept the league stirred up with trades," Vice President Harry Grabner said today, "and we will keep right on trading as long as anyone will trade and we can add power to the club. There must be some way of getting a winner, and we are going to find out what it is."

The latest swap came last night when Irving "Bumpy" Hadley, a righthanded pitcher obtained in an earlier trade, was sent with Bruce Campbell, a young outfielder, to the St. Louis Browns in exchange for Ralph "Red" Kress, one of the best infielders in the loop.

It followed a trade with Cleveland in which Urban Hodapp, a second baseman, and Bob Seeds, outfielder, were gathered in exchange for Chalmers Cissell and Jim Moore. And Grabner said that other trades may be expected at any time.

Last Night's Sports

By The Associated Press

WRESTLING—
Boston—Jim Londos, 202, Greece defeated Jack Washburn, 220, Los Angeles (Washington disqualified); Sandor Szabo, 212, Hungary threw John Burke, 205, Atlanta, 12-7; Tony Roebuck, 240, Tulsa, 12-7; Doug Wyke, 235, Atlanta, 12-7; Philadelphia—Gus Sonnenberg of Boston threw Charley Stack, of Springfield, N. Y., 23-36; Jack Sherry, Chicago, threw Al Mercier, Boston, 17-45.

New York (Ridgwood Grove)—Fred Grubmier, 200, Iowa, threw Dr. Ralph Wilson, 205, Illinois, 30-45.

New York (St Nicholas)—Ed "Don" George, 220, Buffalo, and Jim Browning, 225, Verona, Mo., drew in 1 hour, 4 minutes; Reginald Siki, 207, Buffalo, threw Al Beverage, 200, Terre Haute, Ind., 5-33.

Quebec—Billy Bartush, 224, Los Angeles, took two out of three falls from Stanley Pinta, 218, of Pittsburgh.

Kansas City—Everett Marshall, 220, La Junta, Colo., defeated Dutch Heffner, 200, Sherman, Tex.; Joe Savoldi, 195, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Al Baffert, 202, Los Angeles (Baffert unable to continue), 5-33.

FIGHTS—
Ypsilanti, Mich.—Pee Wee Wilso, Omaha, Neb., knocked out Johnny Posky, Windsor Ont., (5); Ernie Maurer, Detroit, knocked out Ralph Carbojoi, Mexico City, (1).

Seattle—Freddie Steel, Tacoma, Wash., outpointed Tony Portillo, San Francisco (6).
San Francisco—Wesley Kelchell, Salt Lake City, knocked out Terris Hill, Los Angeles, (1).

Oakland, Calif.—George Maney, Denver, defeated Sammy Jones Los Angeles.

Women in New York City pay between \$500 and \$1000 each to their faces lifted.

Kentucky Derby Entries In Action

By The Associated Press

Spring Steel, S. W. Labroz—won mile and 70-yard feature for three year olds at Havre de Grace, Time 1:44 2-5.

Tick On, Mrs. Louis G. Kaufmann—ran second to Spring Steel.

Mad Pump, C. V. Whitney—finished third behind Spring Steel and Tick On.

Also runs—A. C. Bostwick's Proteus and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Semaphore.

Louisville, Ky., Apr. 28.—(AP)—Air Pilot has been definitely declared out of the Kentucky Derby, a winner in his first start this year, has failed to train to the expectations of Trainer Jack Pryce.

Havre de Grace, Md., Apr. 28.—(AP)—A storm of discussion today followed the three-year-old debut of Tick On the Loma stable's heavily backed hope for the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, in which he was beaten by a length by Spring Steel, over a mile and 70 yards yesterday in the Shenandoah purse.

Veterans of the turf agreed that Tick On was given a poor ride by Jockey Pete Walls, who left him in the same pocket in which both he and Spring Steel found themselves in the backstretch, while the winner was taken to the outside where he could run and went on to win.

They held to the belief that Tick On could have won the race, and that he would make a much better showing in the Chesapeake Stakes, feature of Saturday's card and generally regarded as the "tightener" for Derby and Preakness horses.

The latest deal resolves itself into a trade of Cissell for Seeds, though Cleveland sent along Hodapp to boot, and Lew threw in Jimmy Moore, a pitcher of American Association calibre. Cissell has failed to live up to his \$123,000 reputation, though he has been a very good utility infielder.

Hodapp has a trick leg. He may add to the Sox batting punch, because when he is in good shape he can hit them far and wide. He will not be a

Farm Board Facts: No. 2—

HOW UNCLE SAM DROPPED \$200,000,000 PLAYING THE GRAIN AND COTTON MARKETS

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three stories on the Federal Farm Board Uncle Sam's \$500,000,000 organization, which was designed to halt falling farm prices. Its expenditure of \$200,000,000 in trying to peg wheat and cotton prices is soon to be investigated by a Senate committee.

By **RODNEY DUTCHER**
(NEA Service Writer)

Washington April 28—The Federal Farm Board, if you will judge it by what has happened to the farmer in the nearly three years since it was appointed to effect his relief, has been a terrible failure.

Otherwise, it would not be in for such intense scrutiny from Congress, as it will receive during the investigation by the Senate Agricultural Committee.

Battered by a 50 per cent decline in the farm prices since 1929, by huge surpluses in the big crops, by continued depression, with its effect of lower consumption, by rural bank failures and drought and other adversities for which the Farm Board can hardly be blamed the American farmer is today far worse off than before he ever heard of the agricultural marketing act which was hailed as the means of his salvation.

Farm income fell from about twelve billion dollars in 1929 to about seven billion dollars in 1931. Farm prices stand at about two-thirds of the pre-war level.

Meanwhile the Farm Board has drawn \$500,000,000 of Uncle Sam's money to improve marketing conditions, stimulate and aid co-operatives, and when the big breaks in wheat and cotton came, to plunge into the market through the Grain Stabilization Corporation in an effort to hold up the price.

The general results are well-known. The Board bought 330,000,000 bushels of wheat, and when it made its figures public last fall, still held 190,000,000 bushels. It paid an average of 82 cents a bushel. Wheat lately has been selling below 50 cents.

On the first of last November, the board estimated a "paper loss" of \$120,000,000. Congress has since voted 40,000,000 bushels of wheat for unemployed relief and a few million bushels have been sold.

Carrying and operating charges have mounted on the wheat and the same goes for cotton. The board bought 1,310,000 bales of cotton at 16 1/2 cents a pound and cotton has been down around six cents. The cotton is being held, by agreement, until 1933.

The situation became so desperate that at one time the board suggested that all cotton farmers plow under a third of their



How the price of cotton has fallen, despite the \$500,000,000 Federal Farm Board's activity since its formation in 1929, is shown in the above chart, prepared from data compiled by the U. S. Department of Commerce and covering cotton prices from 1910 to the present. For purposes of comparison a price of 12 1/2 cents a pound is rated at 100 per cent.

crop. The "paper loss" on cotton was estimated last November as over \$75,000,000.

The "paper losses," which the board declines to consider actual losses until the stabilization operation is completed, may increase or decrease with the fluctuation of prices.

The board also lent money on cotton up to 90 per cent of the prevailing market price and has been faced with a loss of \$40,000,000 in loans not now secured because of the great drop in the prices.

The taxpayer, of course, is now bound to get it in the neck and stabilization efforts have been discredited. As President Hoover said, any such attempt at farm relief as the agricultural marketing act would be experimental.

The experimental attempt to buck the law of supply and demand

during a period of huge world-wide agricultural overproduction and under-consumption, has ended disastrously.

A tremendous amount of criticism has followed revelation that two high officials of co-operatives sponsored by the board have been receiving salaries of \$75,000 and \$50,000 a year respectively, with salaries of other officers equally high.

The board created—or helped create—such national co-operatives as national sales agencies for groups of co-operative associations dealing in specific commodities. Those best known are the Farmers National Grain Co-operative Association and the American Cotton Co-operative Association.

Through control exercised along with the granting of loans, the co-operatives have come to be regarded as Farm Board subsidiaries. Although the stabilization corporations represented purely a Farm Board venture, they were placed in charge of the two co-operatives.

E. F. Creekmore, vice president and general manager of the A. C. C. A., receives \$75,000 a year. He will also receive plenty of attention from the investigating senators. He admitted when examined by the agricultural committee last November that the average cotton farmer's income was less than \$300 a year.

He also admitted his duties were few and very light. Creekmore was formerly a cotton merchant at Fort Smith, Ark. His associates say he used to make as much as \$75,000 a year in the cotton business. Farm Board members have insisted that his salary was not exorbitant because it was essential to obtain the services of a master hand for such a vitally important position.

The cotton co-operative's payroll runs over \$1,000,000 a year. H. G. Stafford, vice president and sales manager, makes \$35,000 a year.

George S. Milnor, general manager of the grain co-operative, receives \$50,000 a year. He used to be associated with a milling company at Alton, Ill. The grain corporation has 975 employees. Vice President and General Manager J. M. Chilton gets \$32,500 a year and Treasurer W. I. Beam receives \$30,000.

"With a business of that magnitude a salary of that kind is not

out of line with industrial operations," says Chairman James C. Stone of the Farm Board with reference to Milnor.

One criticism of the Farm Board is based on the fact that under Chairman Alexander Legge it first offered the management of the co-operative and the Grain Stabilization Corporation to James H. Murray, president of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Tomorrow what friends of the Farm Board say it has done for the farmer in preventing prices from going still lower.

There's even a difference in the fresh aroma

Kellogg's Corn Flakes have such a delicious aroma that you'd be sure to choose them if you compared them with others, just on the strength of opening the packages. And of course there's a big difference in the taste and crispness.

Kellogg's are the very best corn flakes possible to make and they are protected by a sealed WAXTITE inside bag that brings them over-fresh to your table. This feature is patented!

Kellogg's guarantee you the highest quality and satisfaction. Look for the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



TEMPERANCE HILL

By Mrs. W. J. Leake

TEMPERANCE HILL—Mrs. Arthur Hullah and children were callers Thursday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Watson of Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Roessler and family of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller and family of Sublette, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer and La Verne Wright of St. Charles at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Degner and daughter Dorothy Ann spent several days last week visiting at the home of Mrs. Degner's mother, Mrs. Mary Vaile of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Dalhimer of Amboy were entertain-

ed at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook of Compton.

Earl Meurer spent Saturday night with Martin Schuette of Amboy.

Virginia Davis of Denver, Colo., was a guest of Estella Clayton Tuesday.

Frank Atkinson and son Vernon were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Killmer of Amboy.

Ivan Hullah spent the week-end visiting at the home of his great grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Bothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Price of Amboy were guests Tuesday evening at the Raymond Hillson home.

Lois and Ivan Hullah visited the Evergreen school Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mynard spent Sunday visiting in Sycamore

at the home of Mrs. Mynard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Westlake.

Dorothy Mae Atkinson has been quite sick with the quinsy at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Killmer of Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson and three children of Sandwich spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Margaret Cain at the D. L. North home.

Kenneth Royster and Rodney Buchman took the central examinations at Amboy Friday, both passing with an average of 95. Dorothy Mae Atkinson, another member of the class, was unable to take her examinations due to illness.

The sewing circle of the Congregational Church in Marshfield, Mass., has been in existence 85 years.

PROPELLER BIKE

LONDON.—The propeller-driven bicycle has made its appearance at Kensington. Instead of being connected to the rear wheel, the pedals are linked to a huge propeller on the rear of the vehicle. As the rider's feet move the propeller, that attachment revolves and pushes the bicycle along. A speed of about 15 miles an hour has been maintained.

"SQUADRON OF DEATH"

Akron, O.—The newest social organization of this city is a flying sorority—"The Squadron of Death." It is composed of women flyers and is unusual in that they hope to have 13 members before the lists are closed and that they meet on the second Friday of the month to hit most of the "Friday-the 13th's."

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TIOGA BRAND
Apricots
Choice Quality
(Packed in heavy syrup)
large 2 1/2 size can 15c

Scot Tissue
Soft as Old Linen 1000 sheet rolls 29c

EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED Milk 19c

Bisquick
Makes perfect biscuits—just 90 seconds from package to oven.
per pkg. 32c

PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese
"Always a Favorite" 2 pgs. 15c

SNIDER'S TINY ROSEBUD Beets 2 jars 29c

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SNIDER'S Tomato Soup 5c

THOMPSON'S CHOCOLATE DOUBLE MALTED Milk 1 lb. can 42c

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 2 lb. 19c

Coffee
High Park Blend
The finest quality blended and packed by Loblaw's. Try it today and appreciate true coffee aroma and flavor.
per lb. 27c

Special Blend 23c

Uno Blend 19c

PRODUCERS OUTLET SPECIALS



Unusually fine bargains . . . only made possible by producers having to move their surplus into consumption.

Salmon 1 lb. 19c **Spinach** large 2 1/2 size can 15c

Pork and Beans 2 1/2 size cans 19c **Peaches** 2 tall cans 25c

Catsup 14oz. bottle 10c **Shrimp** tall can 10c

Corn 2 No. 2 size cans 15c **Cut Beans** 3 No. 2 size cans 25c

Pears 3 large 2 1/2 size cans 49c **White Beans** 3 lbs. 10c

Salad Dressing pint jar 15c **Prunes** Good 5lb. 5c

Clean-up Week Specials

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP 5 bars 29c

AMERICAN FAMILY FLAKES 19c

BAB-O 2 cans 25c

BROOMS 5 string at 49c and 59c

RINSO 3 small pgs. 25c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER 2 cans 9c

Jel-Sert 5c

Rice Krispies 2 pgs. 19c

Elam's Flour 5 lb. sack 34c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
STRAWBERRIES 2 boxes 17c

PINEAPPLE Large 24 Size 14c

Lettuce Extra Selected Good Size—Solid Heads 5c

Apples Extra Fancy Winesap 4 lbs. 25c

Carrots Tender, Young 2 bunches 15c

PEAS Selected Full Pod 2 lbs. 17c

"QUICK-FROSTED MEAT SPECIALS"

PREMIUM PORK RO-TEE at per pound 14c

PREMIUM LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS at per pound 17c

ARROWS VEAL CHUCK ROAST at per pound 18c

CLOVER RUMP BEEF ROAST all sizes at per pound 16c

CLOVER BEEF ROUND STEAK at per pound 19c

RADIO RIALTO

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

5:15—Mills Brothers—WBBM
5:30—Stebbins Boys—WENR
5:45—Goldbergs—WENR

6:00—Rudy Vallee—WMAQ
The Club—WGN

6:15—Lyman Orch.—WGN
Rin Tin Tin—WLS

6:30—Kate Smith—WGN
B. A. Rolfe Orch.—WLS

6:45—Angelo Patri—WGN
Sisters of the Skillet—WLS

7:00—Piano Duo and Vocal—WMAQ

7:30—Kipling Story—WENR
Love Drama—WGN

8:00—Dance Hour—WENR
Trumpeters—WBBM

8:30—Shilket's Orch.—WBBM
Paris Night Life—KYW

8:45—Myrt and Marge—WBBM
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

9:15—Alice Joy—WENR
9:30—Through the Opera Glasses—WENR

Morton Downey—WGN
Conrad's Orch.—WOC

9:45—Collaway Orch.—WOC
10:00—Hamp's Orch.; Ralph Kirby—WENR

Guy Lombardo—WCCO
10:30—Agnew's Orch.—KYW
Punk's Orch.—WENR

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

5:30—Easy Aces—WGN
Stebbins Boys—WENR

5:45—Goldbergs—WENR
Jones and Hare—WMAQ

6:00—Orch. and Cavaliers—KYW
The Club—WGN

6:15—Singin' Sam—WGN
6:30—Today and Yesterday—WGN

B. A. Rolfe Orch.—WLS
6:45—Sisters of the Skillet—WLS

7:00—Eskimo Night Club—WLS
Friendship Town—KYW

7:30—Relsman Orch.—WENR
Belasco Orch.—WGN

7:45—Gus Van—WGN
8:00—Sannella Orch.—WMAQ

8:15—Dr. Bundesen—WBBM
8:30—Shilket's Orch.—WBBM

8:45—Myrt and Marge—WBBM
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

9:15—Alice Joy—WENR
Lanny Ross—WGN

9:30—Morton Downey—WGN
Dornberger's Orch.—WENR

10:00—Hamp's Orch.; Ralph Kirby—WOC
Galloway Orch.—WMAQ

Secret Probe Of Wall Street Plan

Washington, April 27—(AP)—A secret plan for investigation of the New York Stock Market was worked out today by the steering committee of the Senate Banking Committee.

At the end of a session behind closed doors, the newly formed committee was believed to have agreed to send secret agents to New York to study Stock Exchange and brokerage records.

Chairman Norbeck said the group was "working in secret on a program that will best develop the abuses of the system that all know to exist but are hard to prove." The committee will meet again tomorrow.

MORE AVIATION MONEY
LONDON—A slight increase in the air subsidy of Great Britain is expected for the year ending March 31, 1933, according to "air estimates" recently presented to Parliament. The "estimates" set the amount for the year ending March 31 at about \$2,365,000, as compared with \$2,350,000 of the previous year.

Miss Mae Livingstone, blind since the age of 5, is society editor of the Belleville (N. J.) Times.

L. & G. Specials

Carload Pan Dandy Flour
Special Price Off the Car 48-lb. Bag 79c

Carload Diamond Crystal Salt
Special Price Off the Car 100-lb. Bag 69c

EARLY OHIOS Genuine Red River Seed Potatoes Bag \$1.35

Rural New Yorkers Seed or Table Potatoes Bag \$1.00

Wayne Chick Starting Mash 100 Lbs. \$2.25

Wayne Starter FOR BROILERS 100 Lbs. \$2.00

Wayne Grower Mash 100-lb. Bag \$1.95

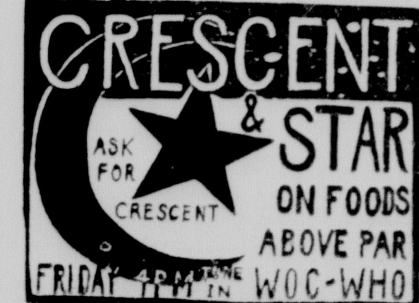
SUPER SOY
Mineralized Soy Bean Meal Bag \$1.35

Swift's Tankage 60% PROTEIN 100-lb. Bag \$1.45

We Sell Farm and Garden Seeds.
Tomato, Cabbage, Cauliflower and Strawberry Plants.

L. & G. FEED CO.
'BEST FOR LESS'

313 W. First Street Tel. 273

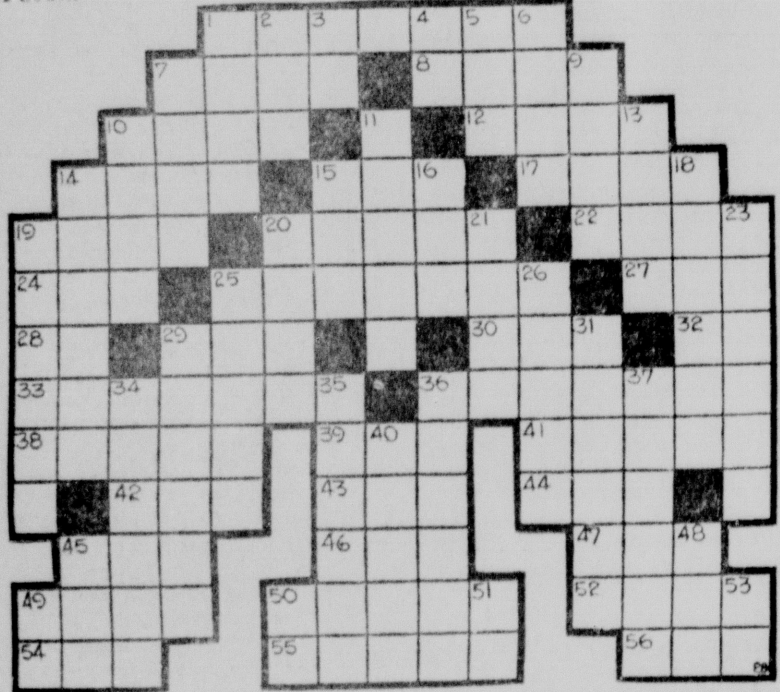


- European Questions

HORIZONTAL
 1 To what country in Europe does Prussia belong?
 2 Touched with the tips of one's feet.
 3 Base.
 10 What mountain range separates Europe from Asia?
 12 Female sheep.
 14 Brought up.
 15 Because.
 17 To extol.
 19 Theater box.
 20 What city in Europe is the fashion center?
 22 Chain of rocks in water.
 24 Native metal.
 25 Tedium.
 27 Sailor.
 28 Northeast.
 29 Old French coin.
 30 Not high.
 32 Southeast.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
 GREEN CARAT
 ROLLER COASTERS
 GROOMING SALON
 ROUTE EVENS ALEE
 ASIDE REILAND BAIT
 YET MODE SPURIOUS
 ATOMICS BONY
 TYPOLITE BINYER
 KAPSTERLEB ARA
 EROS EAGER DLETES
 SNIDE MODERATE
 NAVELETERITE
 TRENDY TRIMER

VERTICAL
 1 To incite.
 2 Snaky fish.
 3 Road (Abbr.).
 4 Verb.
 5 Horn.
 6 Jolly boat.
 7 Elm.
 8 Close.
 9 To impel.
 10 Removed center of apple.
 11 Hard fat.
 12 Revolution.
 14 Monkey.
 15 Meeting.
 16 Also.
 17 To incite.
 18 Snaky fish.
 19 Road (Abbr.).
 20 Verb.
 21 Horn.
 22 Jolly boat.
 23 Elm.
 24 Close.
 25 To impel.
 26 Removed center of apple.
 27 Hard fat.
 28 Revolution.
 30 Monkey.
 31 Meeting.
 32 Also.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Have you any other entrance?" I don't like revolving doors.

- THIS CURIOUS WORLD -



... IN DETROIT ...
 AN OSTRICH LAID TWO EGGS
 WITHIN THIRTY MINUTES.
 MARCH, 1932

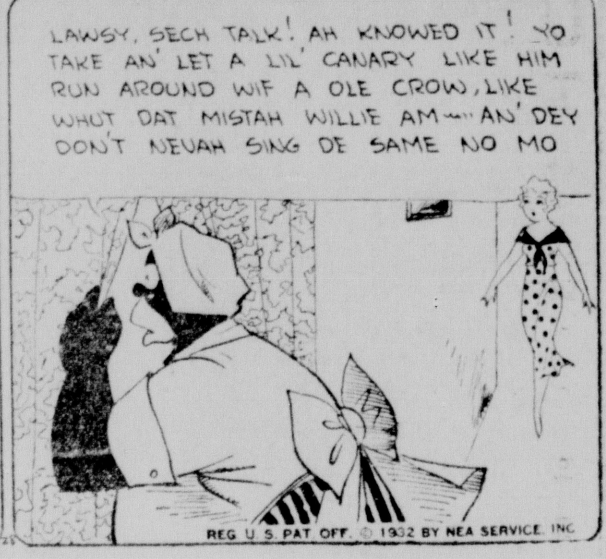
The AIR
 WOULD APPEAR AS BLACK
 SPACE IF IT WERE ENTIRELY
 FREE OF THE TINY PARTICLES
 WHICH IT CONTAINS.

The eruption of Krakatoa in 1883, was heard 3000 miles away, like the roar of distant guns. Delicate instruments recorded the sound waves three separate times, as they passed round and round the globe from their starting point in the Sunda Strait.

Every cubic inch of air contains thousands of minute particles. Even pure air has them. If they were not present, there would be nothing to deflect the light rays.

Queenie, an ostrich in the Detroit Zoo, laid over six pounds of eggs inside a half hour. Ordinarily, an ostrich lays only one to two dozen eggs in a season, with several days between each egg.

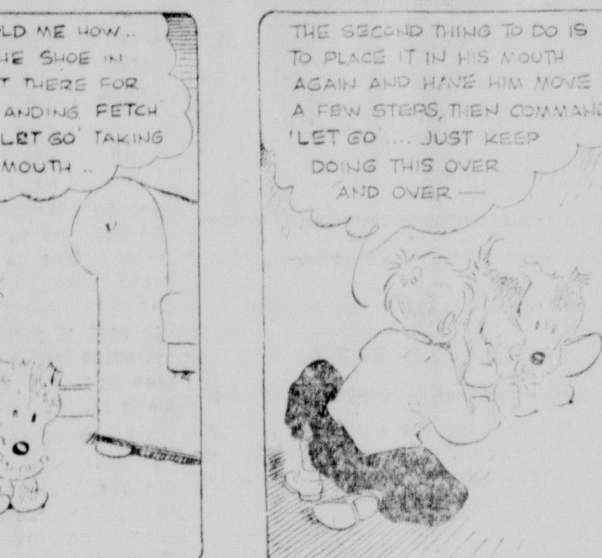
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



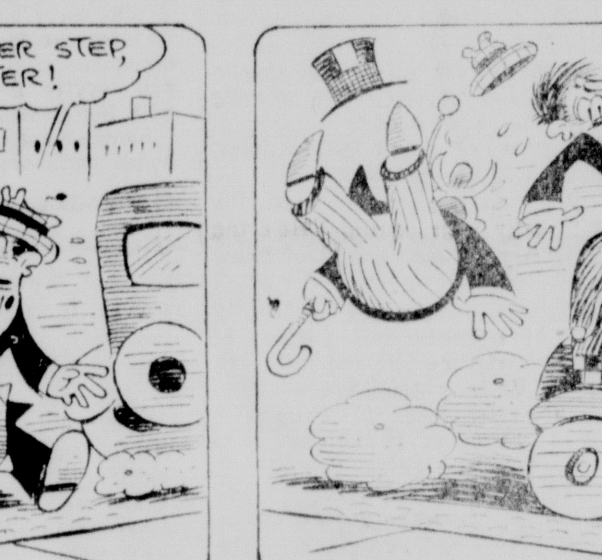
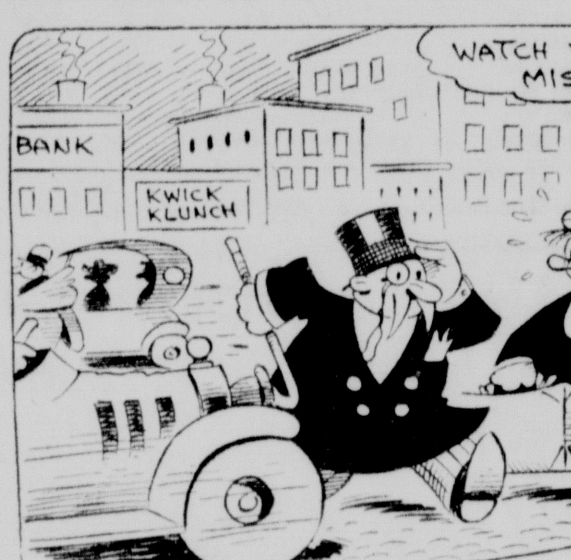
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



WASH TUBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Two-GUN HANNIBAL HOOPLE

HIS BROTHERS KEEPER.

Just a Tough Guy!

By MARTIN

Gladys Has It All Doped Out!

By COWAN

A Bright Pup!!

By BLOSSER

None Whatever!

By SMALL

A Fight to the Finish!

By CRANE

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dunlap strawberry plants, 75c a 100. Henry Grobe, Tel. 25500. 88112*

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 96106*

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from pure bred inspected flocks. Leghorns \$6.45, certified heavy breeds \$6.95. Assorted Heavies \$5.45. Special matings 1c more. Custom hatchery. 2c per egg. Open day and night. Phone 826 United States Hatchery, 410 W. First St., Dixon, Ill. 9414*

FOR SALE—Dollar Stationery, 200 sheets, 100 envelopes. Hand-mailed Bond paper with name and address printed on both. Post-paid any where for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 96106*

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants, best varieties \$4.50 per 1000; \$2.50 for 500; 65c per 100. Phone 8865, E. H. Stanley or Peoria Ave. Fruit Store. 96106*

FOR SALE—6-room modern house. New oak floors, lot 50x200. Good location. \$4500. 2 acres 7-room semi-modern house double garage, chicken house, all kinds of fruit, close in, \$5500. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, Agency. 9716*

FOR SALE—Started chicks from good producing flocks, 12 varieties, 50c each, \$4.95 up. We will start them for you. Hurry your order. Riverside Accredited Hatchery, 88 Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Ill. 82126*

FOR SALE—3 Duroc Jersey sows, due to farrow May 1st. Phone 41490. 9913*

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe, Model T, first-class condition. Phone 343. 9913*

FOR SALE—Just got in a load of choice large and young Jersey cows, T. and B. and abortion tested, out of an accredited county. Priced to sell. Fred A. Wood, Morrison, Ill. 99143

FOR SALE—Buy or rent a good used Electric Radio set for the ball games. \$20, \$25, \$35. Rent, \$1, \$2, \$3 month. Kennedy Music Co. 10013

FOR SALE—\$58 Airway Vacuum cleaner, slight used, works like new, only \$27.50. Easy payment. Kennedy Music Co. 10013

FOR SALE—Choice of 2 young Chester White sows, well grown. At farmer's price. 10013. Yellow Dent seed corn. Col. H. W. Warner, Nachusa, Phone 31130. 10013*

FOR SALE—Yellow seed corn; also late potatoes. Phone 5121, Frank Beede. 10013*

FOR SALE—Buy State Standard Accredited chickens from flocks carrying a double inspection certificate. Every chick purchaser receives a replacement guarantee which protects him in case of loss. Eggs and chicks treated against disease during incubation which insures greater livability. Hatches out every Tuesday. Take advantage of our low prices and place your order now. Burman's Premium Chickeries, Polo, Ill. 6011

FOR SALE—5 head of horses—black mare, 6 years old, weight 1550; gray gelding, 8 years old, weight 1650; black gelding, 8 years old, weight 1400; also cheap team. Write Howard Lewis, Cherry, Ill. 10013*

FOR SALE—Everbearing Mastodon strawberry plants. Priced reasonable. Ed. Sanders, Phone X920. 10113

FOR SALE—Alaska refrigerator in good condition. Phone K1465. 1614 W. Third St. 10111

FOR SALE—Rock garden plants. Lilies, Rock-roses, Chrysanthemums, Liatris, Saponaria, Dahlias, Armetisia, Yellow Alysum, Yellow Button, Pinks, Perennial-Pea, Sweet Williams, Phlox, Columbine, Daisies, Canterbury-Bell, Delphinium, Bleeding Heart, Armeria, Gypsophila, Rock Rose, Tritoma, Pyrethrum, Myrtle, Veronica, Sedums, Yucca, Aricula, Sea-Land Bell, Cactus, Statice, Bee-Balm, 1006 N. Venetian Ave., two blocks north of I. C. R. R. Phone R908, R. E. Davis. 10113*

FOR SALE—Orange Persian kittens, 1007 E. Chamberlain St. Phone X1184. 10113

WANTED

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you.

WANTED—Team work, plowing, gardens, slipper work, and raising. P. W. Rutherford, 216 W. Boyd St. 8414

WANTED—Local and long distance moving and hauling, also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Slevoever & Sons, Phone M788. Residence 1004 Long Ave. Feb. 10, 1932

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen, saws to file on automatic machines, trellises, arches, pergolas of every description. All work guaranteed. William Missman, 204 East Eighth St., Phone K655. 92126*

WANTED—Wall washing, paper cleaning, painting and stipling. Low prices. References. Phone 635. 10013*

WANTED

WANTED—See us about any job requiring lathe work, welding, overhauling, etc. We do general repairing. All work guaranteed. McWehly Brothers, R. F. D. 7. Phone 67140. 96112*

WANTED—Gardens to plow; to sell manure; also wanted ashes to haul. General team work. Phone X1251 or R1249. 96112*

WANTED—This week only. Room completely papered \$5.95 including wall paper free; also have wallpaper 3c per roll up. Call me for special prices on real estate and tenant houses, for painting and general decorating. Earl Powell, Phone K749. 9816*

WANTED—Housecleaning, also cleaning of wood work, wall paper, carpets, paint surface, windows and raking of yards. Call Phone Y874. 99124

WANTED—Work. House cleaning or any kind of work by the day or position as house keeper or companion. Call Y1372, ask for "A. B." 9913

WANTED—Job on farm by single man who is experienced in farm work. Call at 331 Lincoln Way on Phone Y429. 10013*

WANTED—Everyone to know that I have moved my barber shop from 108 N. Galena Ave. to 214 W. First St., under the Snow White Bakery. C. C. Stacey. 93126

WANTED—Work of any kind. Will work inside or out. Lawns, garages, housecleaning and laundry by man and woman. Phone B669. 9216

WANTED—Painting, paperhanging and decorating of all kinds. Reasonable prices. Phone X1210, John L. Gallagher, 1351 Palmyra Ave. 10113*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Phone R443 or 421 E. First St. 16917*

FOR RENT—Close-in modern furnished room, large and airy, cooking privilege, or board if desired, also apartment for rent, 310 Peoria Ave. Phone L245. 91112

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room upper apartment, A1 condition. Possession May 1st. 611 Hennepin Ave. Phone W. D. Baum, 615 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1068. 9214

FOR RENT—Modern house, 1 acre of ground at Grand Detour. Tel. X220 or 311. 9816*

FOR RENT—2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Close in. 401 S. Hennepin Ave. Tel. X755. 9913*

FOR RENT—2 partly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Light, heat and water furnished. Call Y823 or Mangle's Tire Shop. 10013*

FOR RENT—3 large room apartment, strictly modern, unfurnished. 704 N. Galena Ave. Phone X486 evenings after 6 P. M. 10013*

FOR RENT—Two 4-room apartments, modern. Light, heat and water furnished. Reasonable. Inquire at 513 Crawford Ave. 10112*

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room upper apartment, partly furnished, with garage. Call at 711 Peoria Ave. Emma O'Malley, Phone X1434. 10113

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room bungalow, double garage, 322 Logan Ave. Phone R1268. 10113

FOR RENT—40 acres of pasture, well fenced, windmill and well, large tank. Cash rent or will take in stock. James Daven, Ohio, Ill. 10113

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. New money. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate.
Quick service.
HOUSING FINANCE CORP.
Third floor Tarbox Bldg.,
Tel. Main 137. Preempt, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS

FRAZIER ROOFING CO. authorized roofers have applied over 1200 roofs in Dixon. Built-up and single. Estimates free. Get our figures. 1024 Cooper St. Phone X811. 58126 Apr. 9-32*

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$125 for 3 years' protection. The Dixon Telegraph. 9914

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Salesman with car. Autotomative minded with some mechanical knowledge. New money saving device. Good earnings. Exclusive territory. Address letter "E. E." care this office. 9913

WANTED—Woman to stay with baby (2 years old) exchange for room and board; also wishes to change housework or housecleaning for used rugs or furniture. Inquire at 1002 Lincoln Ave. near Corset Factory. 10016

SWAMPED WITH REPLIES FROM THIS AD . . .

Howard Lewis of Cherry, Ill., (south of Amboy) ran the following ad in last week's Telegraph for three insertions:

WANTED—100 brood sows any breed or color. Write to Howard Lewis of Cherry, Ill. 9213*

He called Monday and said: "I was swamped with letters and received replies over a radius of 40 miles. I bought the hogs and on the strength of the ad bought half a carload of cattle and three horses. I used a number of papers in this vicinity and received more answers from The Telegraph ad than all the other papers combined."

Legal Publications

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS, WESTERN DIVISION.

In Bankruptcy No. 2359. In the Matter of Anna Albrecht, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of Anna Albrecht, of Dixon, County of Lee, and District aforesaid, a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1932, the said Anna Albrecht was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at the office of the Referee, Philip H. Ward, in Sterling, Illinois, on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1932, at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon at which time the creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, order sale of the assets and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

PHILIP H. WARD, Referee in Bankruptcy. April 28, 1932. Brooks & Jones, Attorney. 11

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING SPEED OF AUTOMOBILES IN PUBLIC PARKS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DIXON, ILLINOIS:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to drive a motor vehicle or any vehicle propelled by mechanical power in any public park owned or controlled by the City of Dixon at a speed greater than is reasonable and proper, having regard to the traffic and the use of the way, and in no case more than fifteen (15) miles per hour.

Sec. 2. Any person, persons or corporations violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be fined upon conviction thereof not more than Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) for each offense.

Sec. 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall be published as required by law.

Sec. 5. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage as provided by law.

Approved by me this 26th day of April, A. D. 1932.

GEORGE C. DIXON, Mayor. Attest: Blake Grover, City Clerk. 11

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING BOATS AND WATER CRAFTS ON ROCK RIVER.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DIXON, ILLINOIS:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, persons or corporation to dock, tie or anchor boats or water crafts at, on, near or adjacent to the banks of Rock River owned by the City of Dixon or any public park located on said Rock River and owned or controlled by said City, for a period of more than five hours, without first obtaining a written permit from the Mayor of said City of Dixon, said permit to be granted upon the recommendation of the Dixon Park Board, which recommendation shall be signed by the president and secretary of said Board and shall state the length of time said permit shall be in operation. Provided, however, that this section shall not apply to open boats, canoes, or water crafts having no permanent enclosure, deck or house constructed thereon and which are twenty feet or less in overall length.

Sec. 2. It shall be unlawful for any person, persons or corporation to erect or maintain any tent, dock, structure, house or boat house at, on or near the banks of Rock River, adjacent to, on or in any public park or property owned or controlled by the City of Dixon without securing a written lease or permit so to do from the Mayor of said City upon the recommendation of the Dixon Park Board, said recommendation to be signed by the president and secretary of said Dixon Park Board.

Sec. 3. Any person, persons or corporation violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be fined upon conviction thereof not more than Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) for each offense.

Sec. 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Sec. 5. This ordinance shall be published as required by law.

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Approved by me this 26th day of April, A. D. 1932.

GEORGE C. DIXON, Mayor. Attest: Blake Grover, City Clerk. 11

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
DIXON BATTERY SHOP
Chester Barriage
107 East First St.
Phone 650, Y673, Y1151. 1301*

Kiss Mary Louise

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

AND it will be a great treat for me to see you all again. Give Mary Louise a kiss and ask her if she remembers her 'Cousin Warren'."

Mary Louise's mother looked up from the letter she had been reading aloud and smiled at her pretty daughter curled up in the chair opposite.

"I guess," she said, "that Cousin Warren has forgotten just how big a girl you have grown."

"And who?" asked Mary Louise. "Is Cousin Warren?"

"Well, to begin with, dear, he isn't really your cousin. He's the son of a very dear friend of mine. At the time of her death Warren came to us for a little visit. He must have been—well, about sixteen at that time and you were five or six. He let you tag around after him and was much more friendly to you than boys of that age usually are to little girls."

"And now," mused Mary Louise, "he must be—why, nearly thirty years old! Oh, I guess he's so old that it's quite all right for me to be accepting a kiss from him!"

If Mrs. Sumner smiled inwardly at Mary Louise's calm assumption that thirty years spelled a privileged age, she gave no sign. Certainly Warren would seem mature to her daughter compared to the crowd of youngsters with whom she ordinarily traveled.

Perhaps, had she known all that was going on in the mind of her daughter, she would have been alarmed, for the young woman, as she listened to an account of Warren's life, had arrived at a singular conclusion.

As a starter, she would borrow Irlie Horton's lipstick, Janice Roberts' nephew shell-tint rouge, and Clara Brayton's "How To Behave In Society." She would read up on a couple of the latest plays, a few of the more sophisticated magazines, and shorten her sports skirt another inch. A kiss to Mary Louise indeed!

Warren Wayne looked about him with interest as he got down from the train. Then he sent an inquiring look toward the knot of people gathered on the platform.

Suddenly, something drew his eyes over to a small car, and at that instant a slender hand waved to him.

Hurrying over, he saw a dashing young thing evidently sure that he was the person for whom she was waiting, although he himself was by no means certain. "Are you, by any chance, Mr. Wayne?"

"I'll say I am!" he replied promptly, looking curiously at the scarlet-lipped, black-lashed girl.

"I am Mrs. Sumner's daughter," drawled Mary Louise. "Please stop away your luggage in back and hop along in. I fancy the station man will see to your trunk."

She swung away up the main street, one hand carelessly on the wheel, with an air that would have distinguished a sportier model of car than the flivver she was driving.

So this was his old friend, Mary Louise! Well, well, well! Then he gave himself up to picking out old landmarks along the way.

Meanwhile, of what was Mary Louise thinking? She was, for one thing, wondering just what her mother would say when she saw her. She had not yet had that pleasure, for Mary Louise had made a back-door exit, merely calling out a good-by to her mother who sat on the side porch. And then she was also thinking that thirty was not as ancient as she had imagined. And nobody had thought to mention the

the man hunters

BY MABEL McELLIOTT



©1932 BY AIEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ERNEST HEATH, pretty and 19, is secretary for ERNEST HEATH, Chicago architect. She lives with her AUNT JESSIE on the west side. One of her admirers is BEN LAMPMAN, young musician, who asks her to marry him and is refused. JACK WARREN, a man about town who is divorced, takes her driving one night and kisses her. She resolves never to go with him again. RAY EVANS, employed in a neighborhood office, gives her some advice on popularity. Susan is in love with BOB DUNBAR, handsome young millionaire she met at business school, but she believes he is engaged to DEXIE ALKOV, a debutante. Dunbar asks Susan, Ben and some others to attend a house party. Dunbar appears, he drinks too much and tells Susan she is a flirt. She makes him stop his car and gets out. ERNEST HEATH happens along and drives her back to the Arkwoods. His wife, who is jealous, was his special delight. It is now 10:30 with the story.

CHAPTER XXVI

"Did you have a good time?" Rose asked. It was Sunday afternoon, a gray and lifeless Sunday.

"It was all right," Susan said tonelessly.

"Well, I must say you don't sound enthusiastic!"

Susan said she was sorry. She tried to whip herself into the response Rose wanted. The lace dress had been a great success she assured her.

"How about Ben? Did he like it? Did you come back together?"

"I didn't see him this morning," Susan said vaguely. "I got up early and took the nine o'clock train."

Rose gasped. "My dear, what for?"

"Oh, I just wanted to."

How could she explain the urge that had sent her rushing back to the city and the safety of the little house? She had not slept the long night through. Phrases of Bob's had kept recurring to her. "Not the sort of girl I thought you were—Denise told me you went with this free and easy crowd—you can't always tell about angel faces—"

Of course he had been drinking, but that was no excuse. She saw plainly Denise's purpose in inviting her. She longed only to be away from the big, unfriendly house. Even the note pushed under her door by a servant as Susan packed her bag had not deterred her.

"I'm sorry," the note had said, "I acted the fool last night. Don't remember all I said but hope you will forgive me." It was signed with Bob's initials.

She had not seen Ben again. The house had been silent, almost un-

tenanted as Susan slipped down the stairs. There had been a maid dusting the great hall as she passed. She had walked the two miles to the station feeling sick and faint and longing for some coffee. Back in the city she had stopped at a lunch counter in the big terminal and the thick cup of steaming liquid shoved at her by a rosy lad in a starched uniform had put new heart into her. It had given her courage to go home and face Aunt Jessie's many questions.

TOMORROW—Susan wondered about tomorrow. The night before it had seemed the simplest, most natural thing in the world to turn to Ernest Heath. Now she was doubtful. Hadn't she been over-hasty and impulsive? She wondered if Heath would not resent her attitude of the night before. She had been so distraught that at the time there had seemed nothing else to do. Now she was conscious of nervous dread over the prospect of meeting him again. Last night everything had been surreal. Today they had resumed their proper outlines. She was Susan Carey, a working girl, not Susan Carey, a white lace dress, being driven to a party on the north shore.

Heath came in, ill at ease and nervous, scarcely glancing at her. With instincts abnormally sharpened by dread Susan imagined his greeting was unusually cool.

"Good morning, Miss Carey," Her reply was scarcely audible but at least the moment was over. Susan breathed more freely and went about her tasks with an intense, almost fierce concentration. She was grateful to her employer for not referring to the Saturday night's incident. For the first time she began to think of Heath as a man rather than as an employer. His unfeeling courtesy, even his coolness and stiffness now seemed virtues. She felt tremendously grateful to him. Outwardly nothing had changed but actually the two were conscious of each other.

Of Bob the girl refused to think. That was finished now. It was a book she had closed, a book that had begun rather charmingly but ended badly. She had written Denise a curt little note telling her nothing of what she really felt. It had cost her something to do that. Susan was so quiet for the next few days that even Aunt Jessie was alarmed.

Aunt Jessie had tried, even as Rose, to draw Susan out on the subject of the house party. This gadding around leads to no good," Aunt Jessie scolded. If she had expected to rouse her niece's

spirit by this tried and true remark she was disappointed. "I guess maybe you're right," Susan had said drearily. "I think I'll go to bed early tonight. I'm terribly tired."

Aunt Jessie had to hide her exasperation.

"I declare, I don't know what's got into the girl," she would mutter to herself, swishing the mop around in the big dish pan or sweeping the back porch with energetic fury.

SOMEHOW Susan managed to get through days at the office. Next week would usher in her birthday. At 20 a birthday should be an event, a celebration. For Susan it seemed neither this year.

When Ben telephoned she told him she was busy. She had not seen him since the evening night of the house party. Quite unreasonably she blamed Ben in her heart. If he had not been there, she would think, perhaps things might have been different. Susan went to movies with Rose, washed her hair, and darned her stockings with beautiful, invisible stitches. She borrowed books from the library and read them with her mind far away. Everything seemed empty and futile. Some days—the easiest ones—passed in a sort of gray haze when she felt nothing at all. There were other times when the turn of a head, a man's voice calling to another across a restaurant or a phrase leaping at her from the pages of a book awoke her to something like agony.

She wondered why people said the young were happy. They certainly weren't. At least she wasn't. She kept reaching out and striving for things she could never have. It would be better to be like Ray, who accepted everything at its face value.

Over their cafeteria luncheon Susan happened to mention the fact that the day was her birthday. Ray widened her eyes.

"My eye! What did the boy friend give you?"

Susan smiled. "Haven't any boy friend."

Ray looked shrewd. "Expect me to believe that?"

Susan allowed herself a tiny shrug. "You can believe it or not, just as you like. It's true."

"You are a funny one," Ray told her. "You're plenty good-looking—that is, if anybody likes the tall type. And you could have a good time if you only put your mind to it."

Susan ate her ice cream. "Maybe

that's the trouble. I don't care enough," she said.

Ray announced, "It's just plain dumb. That's what it is! If you'd wear some snappy clothes and use a little more makeup, you'd be real cute. Why don't you come up to the house some night and let Mamma fix you up?"

"You're awfully kind," Susan told her. "I'll think about it." She squeezed Ray's plump little arm as they went out. Yes, it must be comfortable to be like Ray. Life would be simple if you felt as she did about everything.

It was unaccountable but Susan's heart had lightened somewhat. She told Pierson shyly that it was her birthday and he joked about her great age. Pierson was 35 and looked 40. Jack Warren arrived as they were talking. He looked at the girl curiously.

"It must be great to be 20," he said. "There was a real note of envy in his voice. 'What wouldn't I give to be back there, with what I know now!' I wouldn't make the same mistakes—"

"I've made a lot already," Susan told him almost gayly. "But from this day forward I'm determined not to make any more." She felt happy. She would work hard, she would study, she would read good books and make something of herself. Look at all the women who were great and useful in the world!

It was in this mood of high endeavor that Susan answered her employer's buzzer. Heath seldom rang

Tafilalet Like Timbuktu, Pacified By French

Washington, D. C. —Tafilalet, rich and populous oasis group, beyond the high Atlas Mountains, in the edge of the Sahara, is the latest bit of Moroccan territory to be brought under French control. It is a sort of northern Timbuktu, and like that famous city of the sands, is an important depot for desert commerce.

"Tafilalet has not been visited by a great many Europeans," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "It has not been a very healthy place for outsiders. As the French advance southward brought more and more of coastal and mountain Morocco under control, the bandit and nomad enemies of France, both from the mountains and the sands, gravitated to this desert stronghold.

"The Route Imperiale" —Like the old Romans, the French, as they have advanced, have built highways. Tafilalet is at the southern end of what has come to be called 'the Route Imperiale' which extends for 200 miles southward from Meknes, in northern Morocco, over the Middle Atlas and the High Atlas, and on along the course of the River Ziz. As a result of the building of this road, soon to be completed, motor trucks can roar in from the north to meet the camel caravans that lumber in from the desert reaches to the south and east.

"Tafilalet, with all its rich products, has been made out of desert sand, the waters of the Ziz, and the sweat of countless generations of oasis-dwellers. The Ziz is a luscious river as it strikes Tafilalet through the Sahara, for it is fed by the snows and glaciers of the lofty mountains. At one point it carves a great gorge, the Fom Kheneg, twenty-five miles in length. On the narrow strips of level land and on the lower slopes of this canyon grow date palms and orchard trees, and through the cleft beside the stream, runs the Route Imperiale. The Fom Kheneg river is called the Khalibar Pass of Morocco; and like that famous defile of India and Afghanistan, the Moroccan pass has had its dangers. Snipers, hidden in clefts of the barren cliffs, have taken unpleasant toll of French soldiers and transport drivers passing along the road.

A River Transformed —After emerging from the gorge, the Ziz still runs for some distance at the bottom of a somewhat wide, but deep, cliff-hemmed valley. All along this depression are groups of date palms and little plots of grain, with here and there a village. All of the villages are fortified. On the flat, barren plateau above, an observer only a few feet away from the cliff edges, would never guess and existence of the fertile strips below.

"As the Ziz advances, more and more of its waters are turned aside for irrigation. In a final effort, the river helps to create Tafilalet, and this accomplished, ceases to exist. The Ziz is not the sole creator of the palm-covered region, for another mountain-born stream, the Gheris, flows in at this point, and its waters assist in the oasis building.

"The name, Tafilalet, is given to the aggregation of oases that exist, in an almost unbroken group, along the network of canals and among the wells and springs fed by the dying rivers. The area is from 80,000 to 100,000 people distributed in more than a hundred mud villages. In addition there is a considerable floating population of mountain and desert folk. The oases support millions of tall date palms, and beneath these are various kinds of fruit trees. Near by are plots of cereals and vegetables.

"There is industry, too, in the villages, chiefly the tanning of goat skins into Moroccan leather. Into the oases come ostrich plumes, gums, and gold dust from Tombouctou (Timbuktu) and other southern centers. These desert products, together with the dates and leather, give rise to an important export northward along the Route Imperiale.

Desert Commerce —Tafilalet has figured prominently in Moroccan affairs for a long time. From the eighth to the fourteenth century there existed among the oases the important and prosperous city of Sijilmassa, but it was destroyed in war soon after 1363. From Tafilalet came the Alaouite dynasty to which the present Sultan of Morocco belongs. "France began operations in Tafilalet in a peaceful way in 1917 with the installation of a mission at Tichmat, one of the villages. But the interpreter of the mission was assassinated, and the French troops sent to the oasis, lost heavily. Late in 1918 France created a military post on a high tableland dominating Tafilalet and on it set powerful big guns. Since then a waiting policy has been maintained while troops, bent on dispersing lawless elements, slowly closed in, one after another, on the various oases along the Ziz and the Gheris. As the French civil authorities have taken hold, they have regulated the use of springs and wells, have given medical care to natives, and have begun to combat diseases of the all important palm trees."

HOMEWARD BOUND —New York—Little has been heard of the giant German DO-X plane since it landed here, but it has been thoroughly reconditioned and will depart some time next month for Germany. Capt. Friedrich Christiansen, commander, expects to have the ship back in time to attend the Kiel regatta in June. A tentative route planned is via Newfoundland, the Azores and Portugal.

It is said that more than 100 lonely women sought husbands through the matrimonial clubs and bureaus in the United States in 1931.

ASHTON NEWS

By E. Tilton

ASHTON—Ashton friends of the contestants in the scholastic contest at DeKalb accompanied them on Saturday. All were delighted to have Ashton's orchestra awarded second place among Class C schools. Winning this award grants the orchestra the opportunity of entering the contest at Normal later in May. Ashton folks feel very proud of the showing made by the orchestra as it was organized by last year under the capable direction of Herman O'May who has developed the pupils into an orchestra of skill in this short time. Ashton entered in other contests, many of the contestants making their first entries in the events this year. While they were not awarded winning places, they received valuable training which will be a stepping stone to a greater effort next year. Each of the students made an honest effort in his endeavor for Ashton high school and their school mates are proud indeed of them and their good sportsmanship.

Mrs. A. M. Moore has been host to her brother, A. Stevenson, of Moorhead, Minn., who left for his home during the week.

A shelter for road equipment is being constructed at the stone quarry at the township road crew. Delegates to the state convention of Congregational-Christian churches at Springfield early in May were appointed at the Washington Grove church on Sunday. Mrs. Florence Tilton and Mrs. Tre Heath will represent the local church.

Miss Elva Worthington has been very ill at the home of her nephew but is now showing some improvement. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson of near Paynes Point have purchased the property known as "Sunnycrest" on Kite Creek of the Nelson estate. They are now busy adding improvements to the site and will soon move to their new location which is one of great beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Canfield were guests of their son, Raymond of Franklin Grove Friday, the event being in honor of his twenty-second birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Canfield are now located at the O. D. Buck farm of Franklin Grove.

The Misses Gladys Hersch were guests of Miss Mary Sanford, a student at Wheaton college over Sunday. The plot surrounding the memorial tree at Wood's corner was raked and put into more presentable condition by a group of Pine Rock Woman's Club members during the week.

Mrs. George Van Hise and small daughter, Gladys Anne, were taken to their home from the Lincoln hospital at Rochelle on Sunday.

Plans for a May breakfast are now in the making among Ashton Woman's club members. Ashton club is the youngest club in the district but is a most interested one and with high plans for many good things in the coming season. Local school directors are now writing contracts for the coming year. Salaries have in many instances been slashed to the bone, some schools reducing their teachers' salaries to as low as \$50 a month. Seventy five dollars seems to be the peak in wages for rural schools the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephan of Kenosha were guests of Mrs.

Stephan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weishaar over the week end. The local base ball diamond is a busy spot every hour of the day which is not devoted to school duties, the youngsters having swung into the seasons sport with a gusto known only to small boys.

The Diamond Gas station are improving their location with a new concrete driveway. Henry Hinz is manager of this station. Ward Hedrick took first honors for the men as most appropriate costume for the Hard Times party held at the Cole Tilton home on Friday evening. Miss Marjorie Hardesty took the honors for the ladies.

Miss Vera Cain who has successfully taught the Antioch school for the past two years returns as instructor at that school for the coming year. Miss Frances Hersch who has taught at Hoosier Street school the past two years will instruct at York the coming year.

The chirp of the baby chick and the broody hen is music in the ears of the farm poultry raiser. Hatching eggs are in demand with the promise of the delicious fried chicken in the offing. The tax on poultry is one often heard among farm women, it being a new feature in the assessors' duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mall visited at the Paul Mann home of Franklin Grove during the week. R. R. Y. Tilton is serving on the grand jury at Oregon this week. Miss Marguerite Wood will have charge of the Pine Rock 4-H club this year and plans a meeting for May 7 at Chana.

The Rev. Frank Campbell of Rochelle addressed the Pine Rock Woman's club at their meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Acker at Rochelle on Friday. The Rev. Campbell talked on the eighteenth amendment to our Constitution, citing refuting many claims of the opponents of the law. Bootlegging is not an outgrowth of the 18th Amendment since the liquor interest themselves complained of the bootlegging in the days prior to the past twelve years. All laws are personal liberty and the 18th Amendment is no exception to this rule and necessary because so

many were unable to keep from abusing the personal liberties of others while indulging their right to drink.

Miss Katherine Griffith will be hostess to the Ashton club on May 20 with a program prepared by the committee on education which is in charge of Mrs. R. J. Absger and Mrs. Edwin Orr.

Mrs. Mae Huntley is hostess to the Pine Rock club on May 13. A speaker from the Illinois Public Welfare will address the club. Miss G. Carney, R. N. is caring for Mrs. Henry Tilton of Rochelle who remains in a serious condition. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beaman were Rockford visitors on Monday where they visited with their daughter, Miss Thelma, in training there as a nurse.

Mrs. Oscar Dugdale is spending several days with her son, Clarence, while preparing her home to spend the summer there. Her daughter, Mrs. Madge Dentler of Kings is assisting her mother.

A Jewish convent said to be the first in the world, is to be founded by Mme. Irene Palastrey, an actress

HARMON NEWS

By Margaret McDermott

Harmon—Joseph Bauer was one of the five delegates who went to the state Democratic convention, which was held in Springfield on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Sutton and daughter and son motored to Sterling Saturday morning. William Popa shelled and delivered his corn Tuesday and Louis Bontz shelled his corn Wednesday.

Miss Lucille Farley was out from Dixon and spent Sunday here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Farley.

Supervisor Frank Kugler motored to Dixon on business one day last week. I. H. Perkins was a business caller in Dixon Thursday afternoon.

Miss Margaret McDermott visited her sister Mrs. Orville Egler in Rockford Sunday afternoon. Thomas McInerney had the

privilege to have his Chevrolet coach taken from the streets in Sterling Saturday evening.

Mrs. James Phelan and son James motored here from West Brooklyn one day last week.

Quite a number from here motored to Mt. Morency Saturday evening and attended the dance. Miss Helen Long was a Saturday caller in Dixon.

Miss Arvilla Scheffer of Sterling was a Friday evening guest of Miss Helen Blackburn.

Miss Vernie McDermott has gone to Chicago to visit for a week with relatives and friends. George Long, Joe Ostrander and Paul Garland were callers in Sterling Saturday evening.

A number from here motored to Amboy Sunday afternoon and attended the funeral of William W. Welsh, who died at his home early Friday morning after an illness of several months duration. He is survived by five children; three daughters, Mrs. Nellie Wilson of Raymond, Neb., Miss Emmeline Welsh of Aberdeen, S. D., Mrs. Sadie Shippert of Franklin Grove; and two sons, George of

Franklin Grove and Chauncey of Amboy.

Interment was in the family lot in Prairie Reposs cemetery. The Royal Neighbors are sponsoring a dance to be held in the Mt. Morency Hall Saturday evening April 30.

Mrs. George Leonard was a Saturday afternoon caller in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sanders and son James and Mrs. Susan Kent were business callers in Sterling on Friday.

The members of the Young Ladies Sodality sponsored a most delightful dancing party at St. Plannens Hall Friday evening, which was well attended. Everyone present having a fine time.

Paul Egan motored here from Deer Grove Monday. Theo. P. Fitzpatrick was a business caller in Dixon the latter part of the week.

Miss Lucile Phelps of Austin, has the distinction of being appointed the first woman Texas Ranger. She is secretary to the Adjutant General of the state.

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2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00

15c and 35c
They Brought Romance to Millions Over the Radio
Waves—Now Look Into Their Own Lives!

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Friday, Saturday, "SKY BRIDE"

REMEMBER "TOUCH DOWN"? You'll NEVER FORGET IT! "SKY BRIDE" has the same cast in this fun-romance thriller of the air—RICHARD ARLEN, JACK OAKIE, ROBERT COOGAN, VIRGINIA BRUCE, CHAS. STARRETT.

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OF THE

Ice Book Sale

ENDS SATURDAY

Call Us On the Phone and Arrange for Your Books

[We are paying the same wages we have paid for the last five years—the time we have been in the ice business in Dixon—and in some cases higher wages.]

100 lb. Ice Book, \$6.00
During This Sale **\$5.00**

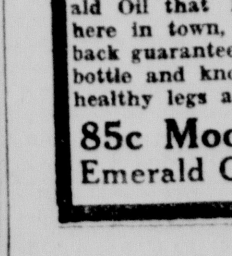
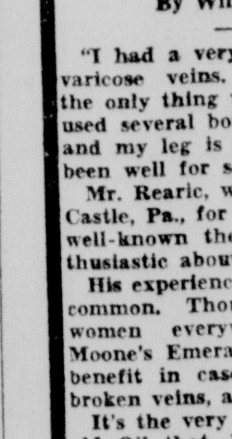
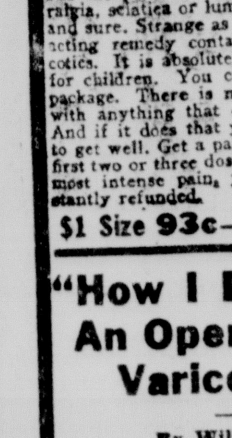
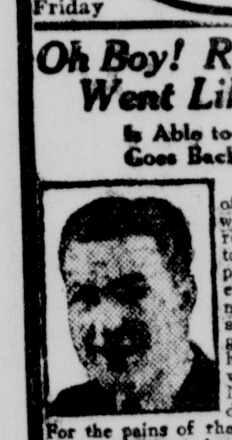
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Sugar Cured and Spiced, a La Waldorf, served with hot tea biscuits, vegetables, Chase & Sanborn Coffee, and salad . . .

Save! Save! Save!
Polish and Wax
30c Johnson's Liquid Wax . . . 33c
35c Johnson's Paste Wax . . . 40c
35c O'Quar Polish . . . 39c
60c Liquid Polish . . . 39c
60c Furniture Polish . . . 39c

Soaps—Cleaners
10c Palmolive Soap . . . 5c
10c Life Buoy Soap . . . 5c
15c Lux Flakes, 3 pkgs. . . 27c
10c Palmolive Bars . . . 13c
2 for . . . 18c
25c Rinsol, 3 bars for 8c
25c Cashmere Bouquet Soap . . . 15c
10c Palmolive Soap, 6 bars for 25c
10c Camay Soap, 3 bars for 11c
25c Cuticura Soap . . . 25c
25c Castile Soap . . . 25c
10c Bar Castile Soap . . . 8c
15c lb. Bar Castile Soap . . . 6c
10c Lux Soap . . . 79c

Household Needs
50c Rubber Gloves . . . 29c
\$1.25 Hot Water Bottle . . . 49c
15c Hospital Cotton, lb. . . 34c
\$1.50 Waterbury Alarm Clock . . . 37c
75c Box Stationery . . . 59c
\$1.25 Bath Spray . . . 59c

Insecticides
50c Roach Powder . . . 21c
50c Liquid Insecticide . . . 29c
50c Apex or Sanitome . . . 26c
Moth Cakes or Crystals . . . 39c
60c Peterman's Roach Food . . . 39c
25c Sulphur, 1 lb. can . . . 13c
25c Stearns' Elec. Paste . . . 26c
35c Rat & Mice Exterminator . . . 79c
\$1.25 Flyox or Fly . . . 15c
25c Insect Spray . . . 39c
25c O'Quar Spray . . . 39c
25c Moth Balls, 16 oz. can . . . 14c

Kidneys bother you?
Heed promptly bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for 50 years the country over. We recommend them.

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A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

Men Around Forty!
Are you all in? If you lack energy, lose sleep, feel nervous and physically unfit, you should begin treatment at once with PERSENICO, the powerful tonic containing four animal gland extracts with other ingredients, properly balanced to render normal action of vital forces. Remember! You are only as vigorous as your glands. PERSENICO restores weak glands. It is the logical treatment for men who realize they need an agent of this kind. Ask for circular.

Full 10-day treatment . . . \$1.98
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Lose Double Chin
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The 6 vital minerals your blood, glands, nerves and vital organs must daily obtain to function properly. Which bowels and kidneys must receive if they're to throw off that surplus waste (the continual formation of which is probably the cause of your fat).

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\$100 SIZE OVALTINE 69c
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MOUTH WASH
30c HILL'S 21c
CASCARA QUININE
60c OR CHERRY 39c
REM COUGH SYRUP

\$100 DINT MINERAL OIL 48c
GENUINE RUSSIAN
\$150 ALARM 89c
CLOCK ASS'T. COLORS
25c WOODBURY 16c
SOAP

60c ITALIAN 39c
BALM
75c PINT 36c
WITCH HAZEL
10c HOMESTEAD 19c
TOILET ROLLS TISSUE FOR

\$1.25 SOLAROL 69c
COD LIVER OIL
60c NEET 39c
DEPILATORY
\$100 DINT IRON-QUININE 77c
STRYCHNINE TONIC

60c CLAUDE 37c
STAYWAVE OR WILDWAY WAVESET
30c LAXATIVE 19c
QUININE PILLS
\$100 GENUINE-ASPIRIN 47c
BOTTLE of 100

GINGERALE 25c
\$1.25 CAN 44c
COLD CREAM THEATRICAL
60c MILK OF 32c
MAGNESIA PINT
60c POMPEIAN 39c
FACE POWDER